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31st January, 8.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 26th, in reply to mine of the 21st, reached me two days ago, but as I was absent I did not receive it until to-day.

As you acknowledge only my letter of the 21st, I infer that you did not receive mine of the 4th instant, and I therefore enclose a copy of it herewith.

There is evidently some mistake in your figures, as the fare from Portage la Prairie to this point is $32.41; from here to New Westminster, $51.70; I presume the return fare would not be any more; total, $83.41, or $9.74 less the fare as a special rate. your quote.

In mine of the 4th inst. you will notice the grounds on which I think I am entitled to liberal treatment in this matter.

Yours truly,

Wm Pearce

Robt. Kerry Esq.,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, C.P. RR.,

Winnipeg, Man.

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In mine of the 4th inst. you will notice the grounds on which I think I am entitled to special treatment in this matter.

Yours truly,

Robt. Kerr, Sec.,

Genl. Pass. Agent, C.P. Ry.,

Winnipeg, Man.

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My dear Woods,

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Weather beautiful here for work just now, and has been for upwards of a week, but I have been away nearly all that time from Calgary.

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Calgary, 4th January. 1888

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It may be you would prefer he should pay the usual fare for such a ticket, and the rebate you would be prepared to give to be deducted from freight on material from New Westminster

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return. That fare will have to be paid by me whatever
it may be. What is the price of ticket from Winnipeg to
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make it goodwith right to lie over at Calgary both ways?
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I remain,
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(sd) Wm. Pearce.

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(Private)

6th February, 8

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Chas. Constantine, Esq.,
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ordinary traveller would not notice them in any other light than as common civilians going through the car expecting to see a friend, or curious to see the passengers I think the idea of having your force knocking through the country dressed asxordinary individuals an exceedingly good one. There is an immense amount of smuggling of Montana whiskey carried on in the vicinity of Lethbridge and Macleod, and I think anyone of ordinary intelligence could soon place the individuals--in fact, it is no secret. But the whiskey business is but a small portion of the duties which your force could exercise with profit to the community. I think, with your experience, you will be able to devise a scheme which would meet the requirements of the case. It will not do to have your men too long in one place, they should be changed from point to point, should be men of intelligence, and not too garrulous--some people, however, can be very talkative without giving themselves away, but the tendency of the majority is to become egotistical in conversation which means betraying their position.

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The points at which I think men could be most advantageously stationed as detectives would be the following: Along the boundary, south of Moose Mountain, at Wood End, Wood Mountain, south of Walsh, and about three stations between there and the Rocky Mountains; in the Crow's Nest Pass, Golden and Donald, B.C., and one man at each of the following points, viz.: Calgary, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Swift Current, Moose-Jaw, Regina, Qu'Appelle and Moosomin, also Edmonton, Battleford, Prince Albert and Batoche. If, at any of these points these parties could have an ostensible employment, such as farmers, cattle men or keeping store, either on their own hook or as clerks for others they would be more apt to collect the information you desire. However, on these points you know very much more than I do, and I am only giving you these ideas as they occur to me.

Compliments to Mrs. Constantine; all well with me.

Very truly yours,

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Very truly yours,

Calgary, 11th Feb. 1888.

A. M. Burgess,

Dep. Minister Interior,

Ottawa, Ont.

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16th Feb 8

Dear Pearce

I received to day a letter from Mr Burgess to you marked private. It is dated the 10th inst. & presumes you can see a copy of it in the office of the Department. It refers to Prudens affidavit re Geo. A Stewart & that the Commr may not have sent a copy of the affidavit to Head Office Sendons one herewith which may be wanted should you wish to send me to Stewart.

Yours truly
J. I. S Burgess

Wm Pearce Esq
Supt of Mines
Dept of Interior
Ottawa

from the officer commanding the company to which you belonged a certificate setting forth the duration of your service, & your rank, and forward the same to the Dept. of Militia & Defence, with your application. A "scrip certificate" will then be forwarded by that Department to the Dept. of the Interior, on the strength of which the desired

Private.

Calgary,
18th Feby. 1888.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of Mr. Pearce, who is at present in Eastern Canada, I beg to state, in reply to yours of the 18th, that, to obtain an issue of military bounty, you should procure

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bounty will issue to you.

As this bounty is in two forms, viz: land warrant, and scrip, it would be well for you to advise the Dept. of the Interior which you elect to receive, at the same time informing them of the action you have taken.

Yours truly,

Rev. Jno. McDougall / Lt. Col. McQuiddy
Morley alta.

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side leaves the margin
to the left instead of
the right side of the page,
and unless the paper is
properly creased it is easy
for one to fall into the
error of following the
lines as they are ruled.

I have creased
all this paper which
remaines in stock, so
that the mistake is not
likely to happen again.

Yours faithfully,
D. McGuckin

John R. Hall, Esq.
Secretary,
Dept. of the Interior
Ottawa.

'87, and find that wherever the mistake you refer to has occurred, the writing has been done by the same person, and his attention has been called to the matter.

I enclose you a sample sheet of the paper commonly used in this office for official communications, from which you will see that the

Private.

Calgary,
28th Feby, 1888.

Dear Mr. Hall,

Messrs. Pearce and Meyer being absent at present, your private note of the 18th, addressed to the former, fell into my hands.

I have looked through our letter book as far back as October,

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30th Feby. 3.

"H.F".

I am directed by Mr. Pearce to send you herewith a plan of, and specifications of heating and plumbing apparatus for his proposed dwelling here.

As you no doubt saw Mr. Pearce during his stay in Toronto, you will know, with the aid of these papers, exactly what he requires.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. J. Burroughes, Esq.,

816 Queen St. West,

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Toronto, Ont.

14th March 8

My dear Constantine

Mr Smith, Commissioner of Dominion Lands, is particularly anxious to obtain some lots in St Johns Cemetery in Winnipeg, and writes me that you are the owner of some there. He desires to know if you are willing to dispose of them, and if so, what the price will be.

You can communicate with the Commissioner yourself, or through me, as best suits you.

Chas Constantine Esqr
Inspector R.C.M. Police
Winnipeg, Man.

Yours truly
W. Pearce
Supt

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Autograph

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17th March 8.

Dear

When in Toronto the other day I forgot to order from you a Box of Cigars but I hope you will oblige me by sending me a Box of the best you can obtained this spring of 1887 have not smoked for a while & shall be glad to get a good one again although only a few months can be more than half used.

Please send me a Box, with the usual discount, as I am going to Europe & can then buy more.

Send them by mail as express charges is the cheapest. Enclose me & I'll remit. You may be sending us several boxes. Yours truly

J. Mackenzie
King St West
Toronto Ont

J. Mackenzie

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private

Calgary 18th March 88

My dear Mr Burgess

To return once more to my friend Smith at Banff. He writes me he thinks Stewart will lay and work in his son Louis in his place, and that he has written Officially to your Dept stating if retention be made that if Louis or he has to go his services will be retained. If you will consult the Pay Sheets you will find that since August last Louis Stewart has been on them at $3 per day and since August 80% of his pay has been stopped for that purpose. If that is done I think is quite

A. Mc. Burgess Esq
Dept of Interior
Ottawa

quite as well qualified to do it under the Supts directions as is Louis and as draftsman far excells. That Mr Stewart will be able to run the park without an assistant is utterly impossible. He has not done two weeks work at surveying when doing the park thus Jones Louis has done it all. And a good man could do all the surveying & drafting for the future. leaving him the Supt for the future as in past to look after the works & do the talking When it comes down to steady hard work looking after details the Supt is not there. His son has been with him & really did all his surveying since he came to this Country Louis is a very clever young man and would make his way well if away from the future as it is he will only make a living Besides from past experience

particularly with the Chiefs
I dont think it is advisable to
have further than employing
the respective positions they
must necessarily do. I dont
think I have favored importunate
in urging claims of friends of
mine for employment unless
in Smiths case one old and
very warm friendship for each
other. & he being such a splendid
fellow must be my excuse in
this. Smith could easily do all the bossing
& drafting that should be necessary.

Forwarded I send to the
Comr a sketch showing the
topography & improvements on the
S½ 10-24-16 W 1st. Francis White's
claim & trust it may be Frank's
case be satisfactorily settled.

I think Mrs Burgess'
health has greatly improved
all are very well with me.

I was at Banff the
4th day and left the
Assistant the Commissioner's decision
re homes for himself & agent
& requested him to get out
the amended plans at once
He replied he would do so soon
as he rec'd instructions. I told
him he could consider what I told
him as official. I merely mention
this to show he has always
specially consulted anything
coming from me. Hasle complained
privately to me that a great many
things he should rec'd instructions
about which really were part of
his duties and that the Supt
would not advise him what had
been done. In one instance the
resumption of lots pending the
selection for location formed by
the C. P. Ry. I forwarded in June
last as requested by Office as
Secretary, was referred
by Colonel Pagenelly, the fact
that is a subject to attend to
Indian duties is lost sight
of.

Hastily Yours truly

W. Pearce

Private

Calgary 18th March 1888.

My dear Hall

I had a letter yesterday from Prof. Saunders re employment for your nephew. McKay who is to have charge of the farm at Indian Head I know slightly & will write him in a day or two about your nephew. & will send you a copy of Saunders reply which is family encouraging. I know Bedford who is to have charge of the man. farm whose address I cannot remember & will write McKay will help him.

By the way I had a note today from Jas. Smith at Banff who states he has written to you. Should visit Indian

J. R. Hall Esq
Asst. Supt of Mil Schools
Ottawa

wishes to work in his Bow Town in front at one time, & asked to have him appointed assistant Supt. Whether you can do for Smith please do. I have written today fully on this & under frank to the Burgess

For past week have had almost summer weather which is equally true all gone except in Lagerthift. Be good to yourself.

Yours very truly

J. Wm Laurie

Private.

19th March 8.

My dear Johnston,

You may remember a map of the Yukon country which you were getting out a year ago, which was to be lithographed, and of which you kindly promised to send me a copy. If you did so, I have not received

it. I forgot to speak to you about the matter when I was in Ottawa recently.

Will you be good enough to send me any maps obtainable of that country, and oblige

Yours very truly,

J. Jas Scarce

M.C.A.

J. Johnston, Esq.
Department of Interior,
Ottawa.

of Range cattle into the North West, and wished to direct your attention thereto, thinking possibly regulations could be devised which might make the importation of such stock practical and at the same time prevent scheduling of Canadian cattle in the English markets; rather than have them scheduled

Private.

21st Mar. 8.

Dear Mr. White,

Yours of the 16th inst. re quarantining imported cattle, to hand, and I wish to correct a misapprehension. What I said was the quarantine regulations practically prohibited the importation

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prohibit. It will, however, take a long time to stock the North West country unless cattle can be brought in from the United States. Range cattle, which for two years have run west of the Missouri and north of the Platte are probably as free from pleuro-pneumonia

as any in the world.

Yours very truly,

Wm Pearce

The Honble.

Thos. White,

Minister of the Interior,

Ottawa.

22nd March, 8

(Private)

My dear Hardisty,

I hope to meet you in Winnipeg about the 12th prox. In the meantime, however, I have had a letter from Gauvreau, pleading poverty, and asking that you give him as much grace as possible concerning certain payments due to you--I presume it is on his house.

We are having fine weather here, and the snow is nearly all gone.

Yours very truly,

W. Pearce

The Hon. Richard Hardisty,
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Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg, Man.

22nd March.

Enc. (Private)

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24th Mar 8

Sir

Yours to Mr. Pearce of the 12th inst, requesting payment at once of 1 day the Subscription fee to the Manitoba Club, I have much to his absence.

He may not return 5 days for 10 days when I will then him your letter.

Yours truly

J. C. L. Mayer

for A.P.

P. J. Hardacre Esq
Sec'y Manitoba Club
Winnipeg
Man.

29th March 3

(House file)

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Yours truly,

L. F. C. Meyer.
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I am looking forward with confidence to a big mining boom in the mountains during the coming summer; it is rough life. but whoever can keep his head and keep sober, is sure to come out ahead.

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Enc.

3rd April 8.

My dear Hall,

Yours of the 26th ult. to hand, and I enclose with this copy of a letter I received from the Commissioner the other day in reference to your nephew, to show you that he is willing to interest himself, at any time, in your favor.

Re. Jake Smith and Louis Stewart, I may state that the latter returned to Banff in July last, and has been employed by his father the greater part of the time since, as you will see by consulting the pay-sheets. The Department may as well make up its mind to this point, viz: that Mr. George A.

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Stewart will do very little work himself as regards surveys, road-making &c, I mention this to show that the assistance of someone, whether Jake Smith or not, will very shortly be required, or else there will be a blockade in operation.

I note what you say about being good to yourself and am glad to hear that you are feeling so well. I trust we will have the pleasure of seeing you up here during the coming Summer.

Yours very truly,

W. Pearce

Jno R. Hall, Esq.,
Secretary, Dept. of Interior,
Ottawa.

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taking a position on
the Experimental farms.

Yours very truly,

Wm Saunders

A. A. Smith, Esq,
Comr. of Dom. Lands,
Winnipeg. Man.

Private.

3rd April 8.

My dear Smith,

In reference to
yours of the 21st ult. re
young Orde, I beg to say
that Mr. Hall has written
me to the effect that
Orde has put the matter
at rest himself by living
with a farmer named
Garnett, in Dakota, which
is preferable, I think, to

4th April, 8

Enc.

Dear Sir,

In reference to yours of the 15th February last, I beg to enclose herewith copy of the Charter of incorporation of the Artikameg Prospecting Mining and Lumber Company.

It has cost me $2.50 to obtain it, half of which amount I presume you will remit me. Will you please have a copy of this charter made and return it to me?

Yours truly,

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The boots have not as yet come to
hand and I would be glad if you would inform me whether
I am to pay for them before they are shipped, or pay
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Yours truly,

E. Buck, Esq.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Yours truly,

E. Dack, Esq.,

Toronto. Ont.

solation to the survivors
than to think that everything
has been done to render
the life of a dear one
as pleasant as circumstances
permitted, which I know
has been done in your
mother's case, and to feel
also that their departure
from this world is but the
opening of the portal to
greater joys than those ex-
perienced here.

Calgary,
6th Apl. 1886.

My dear Dobbie,

I am in receipt
of a card announcing
the death of your dear
mother.

She, no doubt
will be greatly missed by
you, but she has lived
to a good ripe old age.
I know of no greater con-

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~~warmest~~ sympathy, and

believe me, my dear Dobbie,

Very sincerely yours,

W. Lloyd

J. W. Dobbie, Esq.

Tiltonburg, Ont.

7th April 8

I shall require about the following quantities of piping

100 feet 2"	10 - 2" T's	12 - 2" elbows
120 " 1½	6 - 1½ "	4 - 1½ "
100 " 1¼	6 - 1¼ "	12 - 1¼ "
1400 " 1	6 - 1¼ "	85 - 1 "
100 " ¾		12 - ¾ "

Also 300' cast iron soil pipe

Please send me prices on the above amounts F. O. B. Montreal, also cost delivered here. You can easily ascertain rate of freight and knowing the weight the cost delivered here can be calculated.

If you deal in galvanized iron, lead pipe, bibcocks, traps, traps bends &c &c please send me your catalogue & prices.

Please give me the weights of various lines of piping. I have your prices of last summer tendering for pipe for the Rocky Mts past Banff.

If you deal in force pumps to be worked by a wind mill kindly send me catalogue & prices

Yours truly

Wm Pearce

Jas. Robertson Esq.
Iron Merchant
Montreal
Que

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be done
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as possible, so that the
Society may carry out
their contemplated improve-
ments.

Yours truly,
J. Pearce

Lyndwode Pereira, Esq
Private Secretary to
Hon. the Minister of the Interior.

Private.

9th April 8.

Dear Pereira,

I have this day addressed an official communication to the Minister re the Calgary Agricultural Society.

Will you kindly get his attention to the matter, as it is desirable that whatever is done should

12th April, 8

(Private)

My dear Mr. Burgess,

I have yours of the 4th instant; many thanks for your expression of friendship on account of my friend Mr. Smith. That his letter was forwarded to the Department I am personally aware, as he left it to my judgment whether I should send it down or destroy it. It was addressed to the Secretary and was sent at the same time as mine of the 18th ultimo.

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24th April, 8

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find two cheques, one for $85 and the other for $20, composition on account of Manitoba Club Debentures, which please place to my credit in the Imperial Bank, and oblige

Yours very truly,

C. S. Hoare, Esq.,

Manager, Imperial Bank of Canada,

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Dear Sir,

Yours of the 7th re Manitoba Club Debentures received. I have accepted the composition, and trust the Club will soon be on a sufficiently strong footing to deal leniently with its old members at least for the future.

I again wish to state that I do not find any fault with the action of the present committee, but I have already expressed my opinion as that of some of its predecessors.

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T. Beverley Robertson, Esq.,

Barrister, &c.,

354 Main St. Winnipeg, Man.

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Yours very truly,

T. Bevenly Robertson, Esq.,
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304 Main St. Winnipeg, Man.

"Calgary, Alberta. To Wit:"
in the left-hand corner
of the sheet.

Kindly hurry up the
printers, and have these
sent me as soon as you
can, and oblige

Yours very truly,

Wm Pearce

F. C. Capreol, Esq.
Dept. of the Interior,
Ottawa.

28th April 8.

My dear Capreol,

You will remember when I was last in Ottawa that I drew up a form of Statutory Declaration to be printed at the foot of a page of foolscap, several hundred of which were to be sent me. I think the paper was also headed

ولاية الجزائر

دائرة الجزائر

بلدية الجزائر

رقم ٤٥

شهادة سكنى

نشهد نحن رئيس بلدية الجزائر بأن السيد أحمد بن علي بن محمد
الجزائري ساكن بالجزائر في نهج الباب الأزرق رقم ٣٧ منذ
سنة ١٨٧٦ إلى يومنا هذا.

وشهد على ذلك شاهدان من أعيان البلدية.

الجزائر في ٢٠ ديسمبر ١٨٨٠

رئيس البلدية

الشاهد الأول

الشاهد الثاني

Private

28th Apl. 8.

My dear Hall,

I understand that a petition has been presented by the Hon. Mr. Laurier on behalf of the Half Breeds of the North West. Could you kindly obtain a copy of the same for me, as its perusal would be particularly interesting.

The loss of our late Minister is something that we can hardly yet realize. It is, perhaps, too much to expect as active a man to fill his place, or one so pleasant to deal with, but we must hope for the best.

Yours truly,

W. Pearce

Jno R. Hall, Esq.
Dept. of the Interior,
Ottawa

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30th April. 8

Dear Mr. Casey,

I had to leave Ottawa rather hurriedly, and was unable to call uopn you and Mrs. Casey; I called one night, but you were out, and I was unable to repeat the visit.

I shall look forward to your visit here this summer--be sure you stop over at Calgary, and I would suggest you do so on your way west, as I would probably be able to render your visit through the mountains more interesting if I saw you first. I am very busy, so kindly let me know as far ahead as possible when you propose visiting here.

Who do you think is likely to be Mr. White's successor? His death was a great shock to all in his department, as he was an excellent officer to work under, and was a native Calgarian.

Remember me to Mrs. Casey, and believe me,

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. Casey, Esq., M.P.,

House of Commons,

Ottawa.

W. Pearce

5th May, 8

Private.

My dear Jones,

I have yours of the 3rd instant. and take pleasure in enclosing a letter such as you desire. and which I trust will suit. You will in a day or two receive another letter re inspection of school lands.

Hoping that you will be successful, believe me,

Yours very truly,

W. Pearce
M.P.

W. T. Jones. Esq.
Swift Current, Assa.

8th May.

Sir,

I take great pleasure in certifying to the fact that I have known Mr. W. T. Jones for over twenty years, that he has on several occasions been on my surveying parties, and I have always ben anxious to have him in my employ, when so engaged, and if I were going out to-morrow I know of no one whom I would prefer to him for almost any occupation on a party.

I do not think that his experience of office work has been very extensive, but at the same time he has intelligence and application to acquire the necessary qualifications.

He has had a large amount of experience in Manitoba and the North-West, I know of few or none who have had more, and scarcely any who have had as much.

He is well posted in topographical surveying--by that I mean in making topographical sketches in detail of any section or quarter section of which the boundaries are run.

I feel confident that should you be able to give him employment you will never regret it; you will find him as all others have with whom he has been

His Honor

The Lieut.-Governor of

the North West Territories,

Regina, Assa.

best connected--faithful, willing and cheerful, and also energetic in doing whatever was entrusted to him.

Trusting his application to you will be successful,

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

W. Fraser

3rd May 8

(Private)

My dear Crawford,

Yours of the 21st March reached here while I was absent, and I thought that on my return I would have been able to answer it before this regarding prairie fires.

In the first place, I presume it is within the jurisdiction of the North West Council to pass what ordinances they think desirable on this subject, and I would prohibit altogether the starting of prairie fires after say the 1st July in any year; many fire-breaks are made by burning the prairie in the vicinity of the property to be protected, which breaks, for reasons stated in my last annual report, I think a very dangerous practice.

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Robert Crawford, Esq.,

M.P.P.W.C. Regina, Assa.

In those parts of the country where the rainfall is very light, I would prohibit the burning of grass at all times of the year unless the same were cut and piled. It might be necessary some times in plowing to remove the grass, but I would have it removed in that way, thereby minimizing the dangers, and make the penalty for fire very severe--the ordinance at present on this head is practically a dead letter. It might be a dangerous experiment to make convictions too easily, but there is little to be gained by attempting them-as the law at present stands it is well nigh impossible to secure a conviction. On suspicion, throw a good deal of the proof on the defendant; that would, I presume, shock the sensibilities of many people, particularly lawyers, but we have precedents somewhat similar: for instance the Crown timber:a Government official can compel anyone to furnish evidence as to where the timber cut was obtained, but the Crown is not required to prove it has been taken from Dominion lands. Even if a fire were started accidentally, I would make the punishment quite as severe as if it were done purposely: it would be hard on the individual, but the

general good must be considered, and if a few parties are made to suffer for their carelessness, they will be more careful in the future. Notices onboardboard should be exhibited at every stopping place post office stores, to warning the people and particularly the newly arrived settler as to the danger of prairie fires, and pointing out the penalty. In this district, where there is municipal organization, or organization of any kind, I think an official somewhat similar to a road overseer should be appointed, and a certain portion of the statute labor should be devoted to creating and maintaining fire-breaks by plowing. I would divide the country into districts of considerable area, bounded as far as possible by natural features, and around each district I would throw a fire break. I think if there were two ridges plowed say 10 feet xxxxx wide and probably 100 feet apart, if the sod was once rotted they could be kept up cheaply by stirring up the soil by harrows, cultivator, or disk-harrow. These fire breaks should follow the ridges, so that there would be less danger of the fire jumping them. The object of the two ridges is that if the fire jumped one of them it would not probably get impetus enough in the

100 feet to get over the second. If the fire were seen coming, it could in 99 cases be stopped at these breaks by a little exertion.

In those districts where there are no municipalities, I would appoint a fire guardian, whose duties would be similar to those of road overseer, but in addition I would have an organization somewhat similar to the volunteer fire brigades of our towns and villages, that is, on an alarm being given everyone to turn out and bring necessary barrels, and other vessels full of water, with which they could saturate old bags, and any other fabrics useful for that purpose, and spread them before the advancing fire: green hides are also very good for the purpose. A few men working at a fire at night well organized, can put out many miles of it. I think there is an ordinance in force which enacts that there is a heavy fine imposed on those who refuse to turn out at such fires, at least such is practised in the Macleod neighborhood.

It is particularly desirable that some means should be taken to prevent fires coming in from unoccupied districts on to those that are occupied; to illus-

tracts, take from Moosejaw to Regina, the strip of country unoccupied is liable to become a source of danger to the unoccupied portion; in this case it is probable that the Dominion Government might be able to give some assistance to the maintainance of fire-breaks. I am convinced that the Coteau country from Regina to Maple Creek which is burnt over every year were protected from fire for say five years, they would have twice as much grass as they have, and I have always thought that that portion could be best utilized for sheep pasture, but the tract referred to can only be kept secure by the creation and maintenance of fire-breaks. As I have stated, I have drawn the attention of the Department to this matter in my annual report and have suggested the advisability of dividing the country up into tracts of the area of four townships, and running fire-breaks around them, the maintenance of which, according to my calculation, would cost not more than 1/4 of a cent per acre per annum. It is an easy matter to calculate: assuming the whole country was divided into tracts of four townships, about 90,000 acres, that would require the maintenance of a fire-break 24 miles long and 20

feet wide, an area equal to 87 acres,say $5 per acre for breaking, $2 per acre each year thereafter to maintain, for first 5 years $13 per acre; 87 x 13= $1131. $180, and the cost would be about $180 a year, which you will see is just 1/6 of a cent per acre, not a very extravagant tax.

These local fire organizations have for years been in force among our neighbors to the south; had it not been for that their cattle would have been totally annihilated by the destruction of the pasturage by autumn prairie fires.

Were I the autocrat of this country (many people, no doubt, are thankful that I am not) I feel certain that I would be able to stop prairie fires, even if some few had to be hung for their carelessness.

Trusting you and yours are well, as we all are here, believe me,

Yours very truly,

Robt. Crawford, Esq.

M. N. W. C.,

Indian Head, Assa.

8th May, 8

(Private)

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a communication from some parties at Banff, who state that the town is highly indignant over the proposal to consolidating the two post offices that one Frank should be the postmaster that O'Donoghue, who has heretofore kept the office at which the greater portion of the mail has been distributed, should have the position. I have written Mr. Macleod, the P.O. Inspector at Winnipeg, informing him of the representations made to me.

I know nothing of the merits or demerits of Frank as a postmaster, but O Donoghue I have known for a number of years, and have always thought him a first-class fellow. From what I am informed,

if

D. W. Davis, Esq., M.P.

House of Commons, Ottawa.

if a vote was taken from the citizens of Banff as to who should be postmaster, I would infer that O'Donoghue would receive about five votes to Frank's one, and I thought it well to advise you of what had been brought to my notice, thinking probably the Department would be largely guided by the representations made by you.

As I understand the case, the Department first established the post office at the station, and one Woodworth was appointed postmaster. The citizens, finding the postoffice inconvenient, petitioned the Government to have the same within the village, and O'Donoghue was made the postmaster; the result has been that 9/10ths of the mail matter has been distributed to him, and in addition to this he has gone to the expense of fitting up a very nice little post office. The contemplated moving of the station shortly has made it necessary for the Department to maintain but one office, and the one to be maintained is really the one O'Donoghue has charge of. I know nothing of the respective claims of O'Donoghue and Frank, but other things being equal, it would appear to me that O'Donoghue had the best right to be retained.

Yours truly,

Wm. Pearce

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(Private)

8th May, 8

My dear Mr. Macleod,

I have been requested by some of Dick O'Donoghue's friends to do what I can towards him being appointed postmaster at Banff. It appears that it is the purpose of your Department to consolidate the offices, making one postmaster attend thereto, and it is feared by them that one Frank will obtain the position that O'Donoghue has heretofore held.

I know nothing of the merits of Frank as a postmaster, nor of his demerits, but I have known O'Donohue for several years, and have always considered him a very good fellow, a thorough gentleman, and very reliable, and I understan d that the citizens of Banff generally are desirous that he should have the billet.

As I understand it, first of all there

W. W. Macleod, Esq.,
Post Office Inspector,
Winnipeg, Man.

there as a post office created at Banff, one Woodworth was the post master; subsequent to that your Department saw fit to establish a second office, and made O'Donoghue postmaster. The result has been that nearly all the mail has gone to the latter's office, so that your Department have considered it advisable to have only the one; the moving of the station will also do away with the necessity for two, and it strikes us that as the office to be continued is really the one kept by O'Donoghue, he is entitled to first consideration.

Yours truly,

Wm Pearce M.P.

I 3 (Private.) 8th May. 8

My dear Jones,

Yours of the 28rd April to hand. Should you fail in getting out with the H.B. Co. this year, I would recommend that you apply to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands for the position of inspector; do not allude to my having suggested this course to you, but you can give me as a reference as to your ability, also Aldous of the Hudson's Bay Co. I would suggest you write about as follows:-

'As it is probable that the school 'lands will, from time to time be disposed of by the 'Government, it would probably be in the public interests 'that a thorough inspection and topographical sketch 'were prepared and furnished the Government.

'If such is required, I desire to 'apply for the position of such inspector, and for ref-'erence I would refers you to Mr. Aldous of the Hudson's 'Bay

W. T. Jones, Esq.
Swift Current, Assa.

"Hay Co. and Mr. Pearce, Superintendent of Mines; I
"could furnish you any number of other references should
"you desire them. I have now been in the coun-
"try some sixteen years, have been on surveys and inspec-
"tion of lands the greater portion of the time, embracing
"a territory extending from the Lake of the Woods to the
"Rocky Mountains, and from the International Boundary
"as far north as the north Saskatchewan River." &c. &c.

If you could get any political in-
fluence to back you it would not hurt you a chance.
I think something will be done in the line indicated
before long, and there is no harm in having your name
submitted.

I don't think it is likely there
will be much volume of immigration this year in the Cal-
gary district, as nearly all the immigrants get "side
tracked" down east, but if you have any means for start-
and desire to take up a homestead, why not settle in
the Calgary District? There are lots of choice
places in the foot hills, and if you only get a nice
wife, make good butter and keep hens, you would make a
fortune.

fortune.

If nothing turns up in the next few weeks you might write me again, as I might, in the meantime, think of something else.

Yours truly,

Wm. Pearce Mcf

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Yours truly,

Wm. Evans Mc

25th May 8

Messrs James W. Pearce
Bow River Lumber Mills
Calgary

Dear Sirs.

At what price and earliest date can you deliver me at my stable the following quantity of good fencing material.

		ft B.M.
2	pcs. 2"x4", 12' or 18' in length for one yard of light board fence	= 332
Such boards for light board fence not less than 5" nor more than 12" in width and price		
Min 5' 0"; 10' 8" or 16' in length		= 960
4	Posts 4"x 8", 16' in length	= 267
40	" 4"x 6" " " "	= 800
175	" 1"x 2" 10' " "	= 700
	" 1"x 3" 12' " "	= 880
Also battens for top rail of fence about 1/2 inch thick.		Total = 3959

An early answer will oblige

Yours

Wm. Pearce

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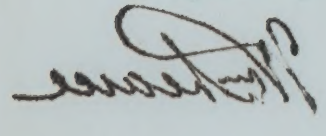
W. Pearce



11th June 8

Dear Jones

I received yours of the 4th inst. I know of no work here at present. I understood from Mr. Gordon that he intended to keep you with him on a trip, & is likely at the end of that time something may turn up. It is reported that the Albert & Athabasca Railway, finding their last & ultimate application to the Legislature taken there would be plenty of opportunities for employment, otherwise I fear all

Mr. J. Jones
Fort Edmonton

will

Send to Mrs Lees. Kinnaman
Edwd. he dead by the Hanover
. Then indeed be quite an acqui-
sition and long may it
coming. Letters. How
would you like to go into the
Mountains.

Yours truly

Wm Pearce

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Private

12th June 8.

My dear Pereira

Yours of the 7th with blank draft enclosed, which I have filled out for £22.2.8 the Insurance was valued at 5%. If you know any one should be an Underwriter I will remit you the balance. Insurance fixed Mr J. C. L.

This month will exhaust all my bank funds in hand this year, & I am sorry that I am incommoded you, but expect you as Hon. Sec. will not mind doing so as my Quarter's Salary & Pension is due

Yours faithfully

W. Pearce

14th June, 8

My dear Rutton,

Enclosed find copy of letter and my reply to Plaxton's . You will notice I have sent them the letter press copy of my letter to Burroughes. so that there may be no mistake.

To make certain, have them give you a letter addressed me giving total cost of plumbing and house heating and telegraph me the amount, f.o.b. Toronto, terms 75% cash when shipped, balance when placed in house and found satisfactory.

Soil pipe & fittings

The Basis being Burroughes specification with modifications as below. Soil pipe 4" cast iron for house and 200' outside, ventilation pipe for cesspool, with all traps, Y's T bends (not more than two bends outside house) hangers, caulking lead and oakum, all to be 1st class work.

Copper bath.

1 16" copper bath, say 5 1/2' long (French) with double bath-cock, hose and sprinkler complete; figure 463 Morrison's book, bath plug and chain.

National

R. A. Rutton, Esq.

Office of Commr. of Dom. Lands,

Winnipeg, Man.

Soil pipe & fittings

Copper bath.

Bath-room closet.	W.C. suite National walnut seat, to turn up, with all fittings; tank and ball-cock and pull complete as per specification for piping; traps, connections, ventilation pipes, &c. all to be 1st class.
W.C. and urinal in basement.	Also National closet and all necessary connections in corner of boiler room nearest bath room up stairs; corner urinal; all traps, connections, ventilation pipes and flushings to be of good material and workmanship.
Kitchen sink.	Kitchen sink as per specification; necessary flanges and thimbles, Fuller bibbs, traps and connections, &c.
Lavatory.	One under stairway in basement, say 30" X 24" ; 12" bank with two Fuller's No. 8 N.P. cocks, plug and chain, blue and white basin. 15' necessary piping, chain stay, brass clamps and lead traps complete.
Tank.	The necessary pest valves, cocks, &c. for waste and supply pipes; brass thimbles, &c. lead enough for safe, [illegible] and piping to carry down into kitchen sink.
Gas pipes.	Gas pipes for house complete assorted sizes, fittings, &c.
	One 5/8 improved ball-cock and ball.
Bells, &c.	Indicator for seven bells, with push-buttons, &c. and if he recommends lead piping or whatever the wires should

be

Bath-room closet.	Mantonal valves seen, to turn up, with all fittings; tank and ball-cock and pull complete as per specification for piping; traps, connections, ventilation pipes, &c. all to be 1st class.
W.C. and urinal in basement.	Also Mantonal closets and all necessary connections in corner of boiler room reversed bath room up stairs; earthenware urinal; all traps, connections, ventilation pipes and flushings to be of good material and workmanship.
Kitchen sink.	Kitchen sink as per specification; necessary flanges and thimbles, boiler bibbs, traps and connections, &c.
Lavatory.	One under stairway in basement, say 30" X 24" ; 12" back with two Fuller's No. 3 W.P. cocks, plug and chain, bine and white basin, 1½" necessary piping, chain stay, brass clamps and lead traps complete.
Tank.	The necess ary pook valves, cocks, &c. for waste and supply pipes; brass thimbles, &c.lead enough for weld, &c and piping to carry down into kitchen sink.
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be laid in. Also speaking tube, whistle, &c. to run from ~~laundry~~ landing up stairs to kitchen; a floor button under dining table.

Lead pipe for water xxxxr

The necessary lead pipe for water supply also for soft water pump as would be required from specification; Bugroughes gives

80' 3/4" lead pipe
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I00' I/2" do.
80' I I/4" do.

Boiler.

Forty-gallon iron boiler on ironstand having all necessary couplings and circulating tube complete; draw-off pipe with 5/8" cock and shut-off cock over boiler; also enough lead or galvanized iron pipe for supply and return pipe; assume it to be 10' from stove.

Lead waste and vent pipe.

Burroughes gives:

80 ' I I/2" lead pipe
30' 2" do.
3' 3" do.

H E A T I N G.

Boiler.

Plaxton's No. 7 boiler.

Radiators, coils, & all connections therewith.

Radiators as per specification, only with bronze tops for drawing room, rest of house to be heated by coils, capacity as per specification in addition to those in list; a coil of I00 of pipe for each of basement bedrooms. Also the 900' of coils for indirect heat-

Lead pipe for water supply	The necessary lead pipe for water supply also for soft water pump as would be required from specification;

Burroughes &c. gives

80' 3/4" lead pipe
180' 5/8" do.
100' 1/2" do.
80' 1 1/4' do.

Boiler.	Forty-gallon iron boiler on ironstand having all necessary couplings and circulating tube complete; draw-off pipe with 5/8" cock and shut-off cock over boiler; also enough lead or galvanised iron pipe for supply and return pipe; assume it to be 10' from stove.

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H E A T I N G.

Boiler.	Plaxton's No. 7 boiler.
Radiators, coils, & all connections thereto.	Radiators as per specification, only with bronze tops for drawing room, rest of house to be heated by coils, capacity as per specification in addition to those in hall; a coil of 100 of pipe for each of basement bedrooms. Also the 800' of coils for indirect heat-

ing with all necessary co nnection pipes stays, hangers, cocks, valves, blow-off pipes, gauges, asbestos covering for feed and return pipes from boiler to coils for indirect heating; blow-off cock for boiler, peet valves; galvd. iron expansion tank; check valves; two L.H. stop-cocks; air vents for boiler, elbows, T's, reducing bushings and T's, nipples, and all articles necessary to make the heating first class.

Registers.	10	10 x 14 registers japanned	
	3	10 x 14 "	for nursery, bedroom, and not having chimnys
	1	12 x 19 "	hall.
1	1	14 x 22 "	for fresh air to furnace chamber to be set in vestibule behind door

(I don't see what he means by the last item, but I guess Plaxton can make it out.)

Ash-dump, doors & frames. Two cast-iron soot doors and frames for ash chutes, large enough for ordinary grain scoop-shovel.

Wire gauze. 4' square wire gauze for outside window. Which lets in fresh air.

Pipe. Five hundred feet 1" W.I. pipe sufficient connections for same and also 4 bends or right-angled elbows; two ordinary cocks or faucets that can be readily set on or into pipe.

Water-pipe. 320' of 1 1/4" pipe with couplings elbows to conduct water from well into tank in attics

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Registers. 10 10 x 14 registers japanned
3 10 x 14 " for nursery bedroom, and not having chimney
1 12 x 18 " hall.
1 1 14 x 22 " for fresh air to furnace chamber to be set in vestibule behind door

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Ash-dump, doors & frames. Two cast-iron ash doors and frames for ash chutes. Large enough for ordinary grate scoop-shovel.

Wire gauze. 4' square wire gauze for outside window.

Pipe. Five hundred feet 1" W.I. pipe sufficient connections for same and also 4 bends or right-angled elbows; two ordinary cocks or faucets that can be readily set on or into pipe.

Water-pipe. 250' of 1 1/4" pipe with couplings elbows to conduct water from well into tank in attic.

P U M P S.

Pump to supply tank from well. A force-pump to be worked by a 10' wheel Ontario Windmill Co. pump set in well 7' below surface of ground; water at lowest level about 12' below floor of basement; well, 100' north-west of the N.W. angle of the house. I presume McDougall could furnish that; about all that is wanted is the cylinder. & plunger.

Pump for cistern. One or two pumps, as can be best and cheapest arranged, to bring up soft water into kitchen sink, and to fill soft water tank in attic, with necessary piping. How would it do to have an ordinary force pump placed say in boiler room to force water up to soft water tank in attic, then soft water for kitchen to be supplied by pipe coming down to kitchen sink with cock, also another pipe coming down to bath room to supply water for bedrooms, to empty over bath, so that any water spilled would flow into bath. Do whatever Plaxton thinks cheaper, coupled with efficiency.

Pumps for stable. Two ordinary suction pumps and sufficient piping 1 1/4 inch, the base of one pump being 12' above water level, the other 20' above it.

Telegraph me the sum total on the above f.o.b. and how long after I accept his tender the material would be put aboard cars at Terrebe.

Also send wages per diem of man to put in fittings mentioned, board when at work here furnished in

house

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house, his railway fare paid from Winnipeg to Calgary and return, and four days allowed for return trip, also the probable number of days it would take, a helper to be furnished him here; a man to come as soon as Marchant arrives, and continue till all plumbing and heating is completed.

This letter will, I presume, answer for contract if I accept Plaxton's offer.

I enclose with this copy of a letter received to-day from Burroughes, answering some queries in mine to him, which may guide Plaxton to some extent in his tender.

With copy of letter sent Burroughes and this, with the memo Plaxton took of specification, I think he will have no difficulty in figuring out his tender precisely. If he can't figure on pumps just at present, send tender exclusive. If there be anything omitted which he thinks should go in let him include it.

Yours truly,

Wm Pearce

P.S.- I enclose plan, which please return me.

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Yours truly,

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21st June, 8

Dear Madam,

Yours of the 18th addressed to Mrs. Pearce re girls alleged to have been engaged by her to hand.

You have been misinformed when told that Mrs. Pearce had engaged said girls; her sister, Mrs. Mackid, wrote her that she had met them, and that if Mrs. Pearce wanted them they would come at certain wages, and to address you relative to this, which I did on the 17th instant, and I await your reply,

Yours truly,

J. Pearce

Mrs. Rippon,

141 Mansfield St.

Montreal, Que.

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8 21st June.

Dear Madam,

Yours of the 19th addressed to Mrs. Pearce re girls alleged to have been engaged by her to board.

You have been misinformed when told that Mrs. Pearce had engaged said girls; her sister, Mrs. Macbid, wrote her that she had met them, and that if Mrs. Pearce wanted them they would come at certain wages, and to address you relative to this, which I did on the 17th instant, and I await your reply.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Rayner,

141 Wansfield St.

Montreal, Que.

Calgary June 23 8

This is to certify that Mr
Wm Pearce Dept of Mines paid
the following freight Charges

Mch 21st 88	Car Lime		# 60.82
" 27	"	" Lumber	127.20
May 3		Glass from Winnipeg	6.84
" 3	"	Car Lumber	148.80
" 18	"	" "	148.00
		Total	# 491.66

Jas Sheehan
Agt

Delaware June 23 8

Miss Jo to Sunday Mail 70
Mr Peter Dwight Minnie Davis
Mr Anderson Mrs A Stroope
Mrs Jones 1/2 Car Lines $ 10.84
" 2 " " Electric 17.30
" 3 " Car Plum Dinner 6.84
" 3 " Car Electric 14.80
" 18 " " " 14.00

Total $ 63.18

Lucy Peters
Cat

Calgary 24th June 1888.

My dear Archibald

By bill rec'd today from J. W. Bridges Comm. Treas. of Glen River Municp'y I find the NW¼ & N½ of SW¼ 13-8-5W was sold for taxes in 1885. On looking closely into the receipts, instead I find no receipt for 1884. though until today I supposed that Jim was paid, being misled by certificate dated 15th Sept. 1884, and obtaining receipts for 1886. 6 & 7 supposing anything was O.K. Could the land be sold for one years taxes? and why was I not informed when I paid taxes since.

Will you please take what steps are necessary to protect my interests.

I will Bridges Treas - I leave just the matter in your hands

Yours truly

Wm Lance

H. Archibald Esq
Archibald & Howell
Barristers &c
Winnipeg

Leipzig, den 25. Juni 1882

Herrn Dr. Hermann Credner

Professor

Leipzig

Hochgeehrter Herr Professor!

Ich bitte so freundlich zu sein, mir gefälligst mitzutheilen, ob Sie mir Ihre Abhandlung über die Fauna der Steinkohlenformation von Zwickau, Lugau und Oelsnitz, welche Sie mir im Jahre 1881 zu senden die Güte hatten, noch nicht zugehen lassen haben, oder ob ich dieselbe übersehen habe. Ich bin nämlich gerade damit beschäftigt, die Literatur über die Steinkohlenformation zusammenzustellen und möchte gern Ihre Abhandlung benutzen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

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Calgary 24th June 1888

Dear Sir

Yours of the 20th to hand. I am surprised to learn of the sale of the NW¼ & N½ of S W/4 18-5-5-W and how I stand the matter in the hands of Archibald & Howell, Barristers, Winnipeg and from whom you will no doubt shortly hear

Yours truly

W. Pearce

J. W. Budge Esq
Indian Supt & Ins Rivers
Carman
Man

Calgary 23rd June 1882

James C & W Platt Esq.

Winnipeg

Dear Sir

I am sending you the following sketch plans with such information as appears necessary for estimating.

1st Plan of Burroughes Heating System of Indirect heating.

2nd Plan of Room showing location of Coils registers & two pipes used in the indirect heating

3rd Plan of Room showing location of Gas pipes for Standard. Electric or Pneumatic bells Speaking tubes &c

3rd Burroughes Specification for heating

4th " " " " Plumbing

Gasalier System. with diagrams sketches &c illustrating design.

5th My reply to Burroughes dated 2nd June having Room, Burroughes answer to same dated 9th June, my letter to Portland re sketch for Indirect dated the 14th June.

Do you know F.O.B. Goods at Winnipeg?

If you come to Calgary up here you will find some work to do in Architecture & Building & room in the future.

You cannot stay in the West to [illegible] to visit us here.

Any further information you may require can be obtained from plans & Specifications.

I may state the top floor is also about 18' high.

Yours

[signature]

28th July 9

Gentlemen.

I return under separate cover your photos of mantles. What is their size over all of the grate you sent me of the Reversible. Also size of fire basket. Do it under so that a tile border could be set in? If so must tile be set flat against chimney or on a flue? Also I would prefer set the latter way. An early answer will oblige

Yours truly

Wm Pearce

St Paul Mantel & Tile Co
457 & 459 Jackson St
St. Paul
Minn.

address me
Wm Pearce
Supt. of Construction
Calgary
Alta

Wm Pearce
Supt Mines
Calgary Alta

28th July 8

Gentlemen.

Enclosed find photo of a grate sent me by the St. Paul Mantel & Tile Co. It is known as the Invincible. Have you it and price? Could it be arranged to have a tile border & hearth? Also send me prices of your brass fenders fire sets & coal hods, as per your catalogue.

If a tile border was put around enclosed grate could it be arranged to place a little there in front of the fire? The objections I have to your grates are. 1st the are too small. Secondly the dumping is not as convenient as I would wish. How soon after order given for grates tiles &c could they be shipped me. An early answer will oblige

Yours &c
Wm Pearce

Messrs Rice Lewis & Son
Toronto
Ont

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

23rd Aug 8

Gentlemen.

In reference to yours of the 15th inst I have to request you to send me your prices f.o.b. Toronto of the following and to be shipped all rail per C.P.Ry.

No 1. Grate similar to the sketch I sent you which I rec'd from the St. Paul firm. You did not return me said sketch.

No 2. Grate similar to the sketch enclosed size 36" high 42" wide.

No 3 Grate No 1621 of your catalogue. all grates to have dampers for cleaning above fire and also slide under fire plate to prevent ashes coming back into room when ash chute is being cleaned out. The damper in cleaning above fire to permit hot air in room going up chimney when no fire in grate.

I presume the masonry for brick or lining to go with the grates.

No 4. Prices of Minton's tiles and curb for inside for Hackborn grates, border tiles will be I presume 6" square. One E 46 arrangement only centre piece in lieu of plain but it should be centre piece at side. If you have the

Rice Lewis & Son
Toronto
Ont

the same style only in different colors and are
Jars & Skillets or Pots. Number Union. I wanted
Jars 3 of same style or pattern if I could
obtain different colors or assortment Union.
No 5 Price if your E 30 with different for
border

If you have any more designs of Class
E 46 send them and number them giving Jars.

I have asked for Numbers for each so that
by same time if I accept your Offer I can consecutively
telegraph you to ship by giving the Numbers.

How soon after this order is given can you
ship?

What discount do you allow on your catalogue
prices?

Terms 75 % or delivery has balance
when set in place & found correct.

References Hudson's Bay Co Humphrey and
Sons. Imperial Bank at same points. You
might exchange them to me through Imperial
Bank London I would pay in the 75 % as
soon as received.

Kindly advise me without delay as
time is now becoming an object with me

Yours

Wm Scott

Right Rate.

Calgary 11th Sept 8

Rice Lewis & Sons
Toronto. Ont.
When may I expect answer
mine 5th inst. with cash concerning
prices on Files sent
Yours
J. Pearce

Private

14th Sept 8

My dear Sir

Permit me to congratulate you on your election by acclamation as Member of the Dom. Parliament for East Assiniboia, and that together with your position as Minister of the Interior and Supt General of Indian Affairs you may have a long, prosperous and agreeable career (I know it will prove a laborious one) is the heartfelt wish of

Yours very Obt. Servant

Wm Pearce

Hon Edgar Dewdney
Min of Interior
Ottawa.

Mein Herr!

Ihre gefällige Zuschrift vom 8. dieses Monats
hat mich sehr überrascht. Ich habe Ihnen
nie Anlass gegeben, mir Hoffnungen zu machen,
die Sie jetzt so bitter enttäuschen müssen.
Ich habe Ihnen stets meine Freundschaft
angeboten, aber nie Liebe. Ich bedauere
es sehr, dass Sie mich falsch verstanden haben.
Ich bin mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ihr ergebener
Dr. Paul Meyer

Regina Sept 8

Dear Mr Scott.

They informs me that he has written you several times re Regina & Moose Jaw lots but has rec'd no reply. I presume you are very busy but I should like to hear what position they are in. If taxes are kept paid up any prospect of collecting the balance due on those at Moose Jaw sold and any prospect of selling all or any of them. The last time I had the pleasure of meeting

W. L. Scott Esq Q.C.
Regina
Sask

Wrote him again on the 18th Oct.

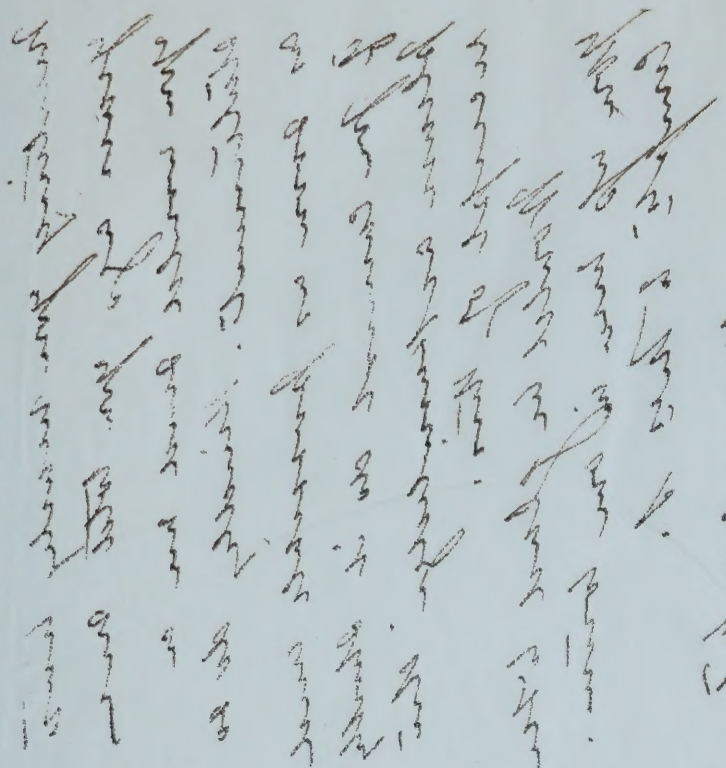
meeting you nearly two years ago you told me you would send me a statement. Kindly do so as soon as possible and if you cannot do it shortly please acknowledge the receipt of this.

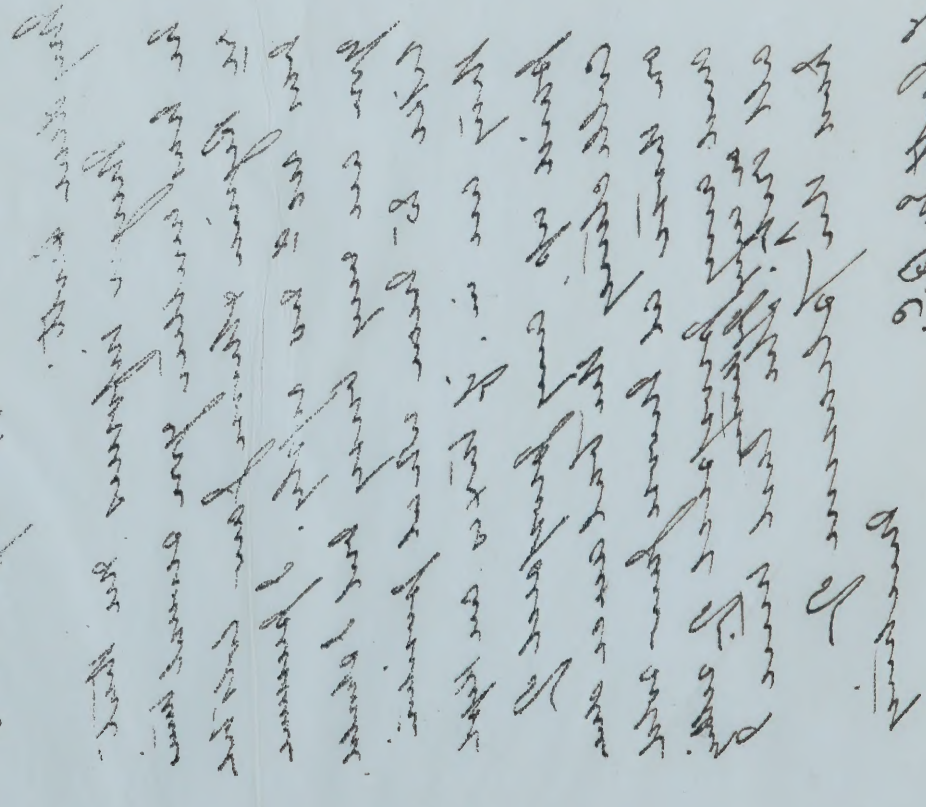
Would be glad to hear you up here in our town.

Compts to Mrs S.

Yours very truly

W. Lean





in its most delicate stage in milk.

Mrs Prentiss are all well, the youngest now 9 months old & lively young fellow. Guess he will prove a good walker.

Glad to hear you & yours are all well. Compliments to Mrs. & Helen from

Yours very truly

W. Pierce

15th Sept 8

My dear Fussie

Yours of the 1st to hand & am glad that your prospects are looking better. Crops has that land in the hands of an agent for disposal & I trust you will realize considerable out of it. Until threshing has been carried on to some extent it will be impossible to ascertain the truth about the damages done & crops by frost. In some places the loss will be very considerable, in others probably little or none. It is strange that this year like 84 Southern Manitoba suffered more than Northern because Upon the frost came along when the grain was in

5th Oct 8.

Dear Miss Reiss.

Could you obtain for me a Union Jack flag for my house. size 8'x12'. also to know the Dom Coat of arms thereon? What would be their price, & weight. Could it come by mail? It has occurred to me that Victoria would be a good point to obtain one. Give me yours. eyes & quality. All well with me. Jane Watson is able to walk from one thing to another when distance not more than 3 feet. In a few days he will be walking all over. Delightful weather. Very busy. Trust you & yours are having a good time & all well

Capt. & Mrs & Miss Reiss
Dept of Lands & Works
Victoria B.C.

Yours truly
W. Wallace

5th Oct 8

Dear Mr. Stewart

Would you kindly give Mr. Smith leave of absence to come down here for two or three days. I desire his advice and assistance particularly. If you could let him come at once or in a week it would suit me. If you cannot let him come kindly telegraph me to that effect. Why did you not look me up when here a few days ago?

Yours truly
W. Wallace

Geo. A. Stewart Esq
Park Supt
Banff
Alta

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7th Oct 8

My dear Cousin Jenny.

Yours of the 27th reached me yesterday.

As to loaning money two. Loans are effected here by loan Cos at present at 10%. But I expect within a year that the rate will probably drop to 8%.

Mayor Mrs Pearce's sister has loaned during the past year a good deal of money for Christ Church through a firm here Fitzgerald & Ellis generally in small sums ranging from £100 to £300. on farming wanted same, other same as security either land or chattels. He is away at present but will be back in ten days. I think he has received about 12%. of course

if me if it would be idle at times It would not probably come more than between 10 & 11% I think The security is good & I think he has had time. and it is in that line I would suggest you just put yours in that line If that can send money & Power of Attorney to John Thomas Ludwig Meyer. I would give my advice in the matter of loans but from my position as a Pro Official I can have no connection directly or indirectly with real estate, mortgages are indirectly connected with that Meyer is perfectly reliable that mortgages would of course be made in your name by attorney. An Attorney is necessary to discharge same.

I am kept very busy and in building here is expensive the same as others finding it costs very much more than one calculates upon. One adds a little in way of expense.

which among some regrets an addition to other points for uniformity.

I have not had the pleasure of reading Joseph's wife nor yet her sister but Br. J. Black but I understand they both are very nice. I hope Ina will give up anything as regards housekeeping. Love to Jim & Bessie & would write her suggesting that course.

We are having delightful warm days very dry weather. I hope it will continue for the about another week by which time I will have all the hay put up. Am planting corn in my home and I think I have obtained a very good job. The boy is 10 months old and walking very little some crying. He is very strong healthy & runs still unless when asleep. All are well. Fullerton sends love to you. Carrie Thomas & all other friends which is found in by your affect

Cousin

W. Peace

Miss Jenny Peace
Care Ben Finlay
Colorado Springs P.O
Col. U.S.

8th October 8

(Private)

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I trust to have the pleasure of seeing you in Ottawa during the coming session, but should I not get down, I hope to see you up in this North-West country at no distant date, and should you come, do not pass Calgary without lying over for at least 24 hours.

Give my compliments to your mother and other members of the family: by the way, I understand that you have taken to yourself a wife since I last saw you, on which point also allow me to congratulate you.

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Believe me, dear Mr White.

Yours sincerely,

Wm Penn

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Yours sincerely,

W. Pearce

18th Oct 8.

My dear Scott

On the 14th ult I addressed you and asked if you had not time at once to attend to the matter therein & at least acknowledge it. Since you have not done [illegible] you will you send me a line on the same subject but so far have failed to obtain an answer. What is the reason? Kindly acknowledge the receipt of this

& oblige

Yrs Truly

W. Pearce

D. L. Scott Esq Q.C.

Registrar

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20th Oct 8

Dear Sir

I have written Regina to have sent you a permit for a barrel of beer and your Mr Thomson has stated he will in a day or two requisition you for a car of flour and I thought it could come packed in middle of car thereby avoiding frost. Mr Hayes has also asked to have sent you a permit for a similar amount The Ry people will I suppose permit that being done so long as freight is paid on the beer the same as if came by ordinary freight. I am writing Hospital to procure from Denny & have sent for the said beer for Hayes & myself. Yours

Capt Adams
H.B. Co
Winnipeg

Wm Pearce

20th Oct. 8.

Sir

Kindly grant me a permit for a barrel of beer and forward the same to the H.B. Co Winnipeg

Might I be permitted to urge that same be forwarded as soon as possible. The Co will be shipping a car load of flour from Wpg to Calgary the latter part of next week and if packed in middle of car would come safe without freezing. There being as this season of the year risk of frost.

Thanking the favor to be

Hon Joseph Royal
Lieut Gov N.W.T.
Regina

Sir
Your Obedient Servant
Wm Pearce

23rd Oct 8.

Dear Sir

I beg to inform you that I am
in receipt of your favour of the 20th inst
and beg to say that I shall be pleased
to act as your agent at this port
when required. I will be shipping
from 40 to 50 tons per week in
four days. The vessel is
for myself, and does not form
any consideration. Send all that
season comes sick if dont
as ordinary freight. Expect
notice here to inform for
many citizens.

Wishing you kindly your
kind regards.

Yours obliged

Robt Kerr Esq
Traffic Manager C.P.R.
Winnipeg

J. Pearce
Agent

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22nd Oct 8.

My dear Smith-

If not too late I would like to suggest to you that probably some increase in salary might be made in my staff. Mr Ruttan has spoken to me about it himself.

Jaques is now the oldest employee & official rather who entered the service in the North-West since the establishment of the L.B. He has worked faithfully, has always taken an interest in his work, not confined himself to hours and although having no political claims personally, his friends have and have never importuned the Dept. He has had no increase, has been suggested for increase. Now if you think it might be

W. H. Smith Esq
Com. Dom Lands
Winnipeg

last year I asked for an increase — from $2 to $2.50 per day on behalf of the Dominion Lands Mr Ruttan and Mr Kennedy. You seemed then disinclined to it. Never mind only as a matter of interest I mention the circumstance. Mr Jaques is a faithful hobbying fellow & if we can obtain the increase I should like it. Will leave it to your judgment.

When do you expect to return to Winnipeg. I want to go down & see you when you do. How is Burgess? and what are the prospects of the Minister visiting the North-West this season.

Very truly Yours

W. Pearce

27th October, 8

(Private)

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My dear Sir,

Enclosed find copies of correspondence and an appeal from B.C. Kenway, for about one year clerk of works against his dismissal on the 15th of October by the Dept. of Public Works.

I know you have in your Department all that anyone should be asked to attend to, and further that no Minister cares to interfere or be the medium of communication between a party who feels aggrieved and the head of another Department, but Kenway urged me to look it over and make what comments I desired, and forward it to you, stating that you had known him for several years and he thought you would interest yourself on his behalf; he urged strongly poverty, and thus appealed to I consented, but at the same time suggested he appeal to the Department

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Dept. Mines

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I am informed that she is not, under the present regulations, recognized as thoroughbred, but that her calves, if got by a thoroughbred bull will be.

Would you kindly inform me if such is the case, and further the formula for obtaining any future calves of hers entered in Herd Book.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Henry Wade, Esq.

Secy. Agricultural & Arts Assocn.

Toronto, Ont.

Superintendent.

Address Wm. Pearce, Supt. of Mines, Calgary.

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1/2 Gal. Dark Brandy,	25
1/2 " Pale "	25
1/2 " Port Wine,	25
1/2 " Sherry "	25
	$7.00

Enclosed please find $7.00, which I think will cover the amount of dues on the above quantities.

Yours very truly,

Hon. Jos. Royal,
Lieut.-Gov. N.W. Territories,
Regina, Assa.

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Sept 22nd 1908

Winnipeg

This will be handed you by Mr. C. D. Nicholson of the firm of Darling & Pearson Architects of Winnipeg and whom I consider the best Architect in town. I have in mind building operations in the New West. Any building he excels in, his ideas are all modern and artistic, and Architectural merit I have implicit confidence in his judgment. His office is 1st class building in Winnipeg being even finer

than

Mr B. W. Nicholson Esq
Secretary of D. L. Bonus
Dom Lands Agency
New Westminster
B.C.

20 November 8

(Private)

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Private

14th December 8

My dear Mr Smith

I have Mr Turnock's note & enclosed memo re Jones case 33-2 -1880 & having been personally interested in this Railway land matter, or rather I attempted by every means I knew, to acquire a portion of those lands, I am naturally very familiar with the whole case.

In the summer of 1879 I ran the Block outlines of Townships 1 to 2 from Ranges 15 to 32 inclusive & of course ran the Northerly limit of this section and after the regulations of 1879 were issued as it only required an outlay of $10 to secure an acre of land I made a selection of some 19 sections

H. H. Smith Esq
Commissioner Dom. Lands
Winnipeg
Man

Paris

Mon cher Ami Smith

14 Décembre 8

J'ai reçu ma dernière lettre
le 12 courant. Vous me dites que vous
vendez votre maison 33-2
rue Neuve St Roch. Je désirerais
acheter, si cette opération ne vous
dérange pas. Veuillez me faire
savoir votre dernier prix
définitif, car je ne voudrais pas
faire long, vous retarder pour
l'affaire projetée de vente.

Je me trouve à Paris depuis
le 1er Octobre et j'espère
y rester jusqu'à la fin
de Janvier. Ma famille
y est depuis le 15 Septembre
et y restera jusqu'à
la même époque.

Recevez, mon cher Ami, les
assurances de mon
sincère attachement

Alexandre Dumas

sections within the tract outlined by one, if Jones' section is there as I had it on my list. I destroyed the list some time ago when sorting up some old papers. In December 1879 I proceeded to Ottawa & applied there to the Deputy Minister to purchase same. He replied that when the Government decided to dispose of them if I were the first applicant & paid the price which might then be put thereon I could obtain them. In April 1880 I was requested to become one of a Syndicate of Winnipeg Capitalists to place a man with the funds at the Land office at Deloraine (which was expected to be opened shortly) to step in & buy all the 1.00 per acre lands in that agency but the notice of 1st May knocked that scheme in the head. I mention these things for two purposes: 1st to shew if Belt E had been opened for sale when Land office was established the section Jones now claims would have been purchased, nearly one year before Jones took the

the country. — 2nd That the notice of the 1st May knocked in the head all idea that these lands were to be obtained at $1 per acre.

I regret I have not here a copy of a memo on this matter which I prepared for the information of the Department in, I think, Spring of 1886 at Ottawa & which must be at Blood office. I took the trouble to go to Library & obtain the files of the Free Press of 1880 which contained the report of an Indignation Meeting held at La Riviere which is on section 29-1-18 & within a few miles of Jones' claim. A reference to that meeting & petition shews that every settler in the Country understood that notice to mean that these lands were no longer to be obtained at $1 per acre. This notice was followed by the Amendment to D. L. Act of 7th May 1880 making law the purport of that notice. That notice was printed on Hodges & Stallard handbills throughout the Country. The

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Department thus took every precaution to prevent misunderstanding on this point.

In August 1880 the office was established. Up to that time no regulations were in force. All regulations apply only to lands open for entry. The regulations of October 1879 never applied to these lands. They were, before thrown open for entry, set apart as land grant to Manitoba & South Western Railway.

The instructions to Agent were to inform applicants for Railway lands that the price or mode of disposal had not been decided upon; to grant homestead or homestead & pre-emption entry, the price of the latter would also be a matter for future consideration.

I notice in memo that I have stated on 5th June 1881, an Order in Council was passed reserving from sale any lands along the route of the Manitoba & Southwestern Railway, for that Railway. I have not copies of the Orders in Council of that year consequently cannot say

the date but I think it will be found correct. At all events to my knowledge during 1880 & also 1881 no L.G. Armstrong or Land Lands during the former year (for the Government) for that District, received parties desiring to acquire odd numbered sections that he was to the Board Commissioner for the said Railway & he would see that they could obtain from that Corporation (not from the Government) any odd-sections they desired to settle upon at reasonable terms, in our case however, less than $2.50 per acre, and to my knowledge several parties took up lands on that understanding & their cases were referred to the Land Board in Spring of 1882. It will thus be seen that had Mr. Jones at any time subsequent to May 1880 applied to the Department at Ottawa, the Land agent, or settlers in his neighborhood, his mind would have been disabused of the idea that odd-sections would be sold at $1.00 per acre.

In April 1882 I visited every claim which was on list sent Land Board from

from the Office took evidence. I did not avail Mr Jones's I conclude his Counsel was not in list as referred to it will show. The list purports to show every claim preferred & purchase odd numbered sections prior to 1st Jan'y 1882. After receiving all the circumstances the Land Board decided that the notice of the 1st May with the subsequent legislation, must be observed. Two months given for letters from Eastern provinces and three for those from England being (if my memory serves me correctly) allowed, that is those who under the Instructions became actual settlers therein before the 1st July and 1st August 1880 respectively, are granted the right to purchase a reasonable area at $1.00 per acre, all subsequently settling as in every case where the demand came from parties not settlers, they were told they would require to purchase from Railway Company when lands were handed over to it. The bona fide settlers were however protected to the extent of 320 acres by the Order in Council of 4th October 1884 when handing the lands over

over to the Manitoba Southwestern
Railway Co.

According to memo in my letter book Jones appears to have entered in July 1881, as a homestead the SE ¼ 32-2-18 w.

If Mr. Jones should now be accorded the right of purchase it would be tantamount to saying that the previous action of the Department was utterly wrong. Further, if Jones were sold this section by the Government under his entry the proceeds would go to the Consolidated Revenue, not to the Railway, an action which the Courts would not for one moment sustain.

The foregoing with what is in returned memo. brings out fully, I think, all the facts.

Yours truly,

D. McPhee

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Jones [illegible]

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(Private)

15th December 8

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It was with very much pleasure I learned by yours of the 3rd instant that your health had so very much improved, and trust that on the 1st proximo you will be able to take your old post, but let me caution you against long hours, and anything that would tend to worry you. One and all of your subordinates in office will, I feel comfident, be glad to see you back in your chair again, and I feel sure Mr. Hall will feel glad of the relief to him by your so doing, not but that one and all are only to glad to do all in their power to make the work of the Department go on as smoothly as possible during your absence. I am also pleased to hear of the good health of Mrs. Burgess and family

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W.P.

C A. Magrath, Esq.
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Certificates.

C. 153 Sec 5 NE¼ & E½ NW¼
Tp 9. 21 W 4th

C. 154 Sec 7 SE¼ & S½ SW¼
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C 155 Sec 34 N½
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C 156 Sec 33 N½
Tp 8 21 W 4th

C 157 Sec 4 S½
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There may be some fees on each Certificate C. 153 - The others are apparently ready for delivery Fee on application

15/12/88

Chas Dr

15th December, 8

(Private)

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24th December 8

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26th December 8

(Private)

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Compliments of the season to Mrs. Magrath and yourself.

Yours truly,

J. Lauder

C. A. Magrath, Esq.

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8 28th December

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P.M. Barker, Esq. The

Inspector of Registry Offices,

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31	South half	8	21	9th Feby. 1888	10th May
32	"	"	"	"	18th Oct.
33	"	"	"	"	"
34	"	"	"	"	"
30	Whole	"	"	"	"
35	do.	"	"	"	"
26	N.E. 1/4	"	"	"	"
4	S. 1/2	9	"	12th Oct. 1888	18th Oct.
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33	N 1/2	8	"	"	"
34	N 1/2	"	"	"	"

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81	Asst Insp.	8	21	9th Feb. 1888	18th Jan.
82	"	"	"	"	18th Feb.
33	"	"	"	"	"
34	"	"	"	"	"
35	Inspector	"	"	"	"
35	"	"	"	"	"
36	"	"	"	"	"
37	N.E. ½	"	"	12th Feb. 1888	18th Feb.
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25th Dec 5.

Dear Sir.
Should you kindly comply with
the Rly Inspectors requisitions
as regards valves. If any
other persons have occasion
due to Dale remain
Comptr of Mines
Yours respectfully
Wm Pearce

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Comptr of Mines
Calgary

James Morrison Esq
Plumber &c
75 & 77 Adelaide St West
Toronto
Ont

25th Dec 5

Sir

About one month ago I wrote you but having rec'd no reply presume the letter could not have reached its destination. What I want is some attachments, brackets pendents & brackets to attach to the gas pipes in my house so that coal oil lamps can be used. You during past summer furnished a good deal of material for it. The Contractor being C & W Playfair of Wpg. We have no gas here yet consequently have to use coal oil. For the brackets I suppose the ordinary gas brackets fitted to receive a lamp. For pendants probably the same also want something to project above himself past thumps which a gas pipe runs. Send catalogues with prices, discounts & approximate weights of the pendants. Please do so with as little delay as possible & oblige

Wm Pearce

address
Wm Pearce
Supt of Mines
Calgary

Mrs Pearce
Bungalow
Calcutta

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Calgary 4th Jan'y 1889

Sir

In reply to yours of the 2nd inst I respectfully beg to inform you that nothing to the disparagement of the Dominion Government can be proven against the Indian Agent Mr Graham as he is the most energetic & active worker in the Indian working of any Office perhaps in the North West Territories. Why did not the agent speak to him or write himself about it? I am not aware of any Indians having complained to me. I am not aware of other Indian Officials connected with this Dept coming in at the back door after Office hours and if so it is without my knowledge or consent. I don't know whether to attribute such a statement to disposition or ignorance. It may be a good principle to deny everything. As he has not requested to be informed who are the parties meant I do not intend doing so

Your Obdt Servt

J. Macleod

Supt. &c. &c. forwarded by
Inspector D.I. Agencies
Winnipeg
Man

3rd January 9

(Unofficial)

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This year they were issued too late to permit me to make extracts from any United States reports in my annual report, a practice I have adopted of late years, and have sent them marked, so if desired any points which you might deem of interest or of service in the House should your Department be attacked, can be obtained readily.

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When I read the Secretary's report I shall also send it. I would like to have them returned as I am keeping as full a list as I can readily obtain of these matters in my office for reference.

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Very truly yours,

7th Jan. 9

My dear Smith

I have yours of the 4th re Ruttan coming during Meyers absence & trust he will be able.

I shall not make any arrangements till I hear further from you.

I think a rest here for a time would do him a great deal of good.

Yours truly

W. Pearce

W. W. Smith Esq
Commissioner
Dominion Lands
Winnipeg

Mon cher ami

Je suis bien heureux de
savoir que votre santé
est bonne. Je vous
remercie de votre bonne
lettre. Je suis à vous
pour la vie.

Votre ami-merle qui
vous aime de tout son
petit cœur.

Merle

9th January 9

Gentlemen,

I have yours of the 3rd and I think when you look into it you will find two classes of mistakes:

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Aug. 2	To amount of contract heating, plumbing,	$1627.00
	Labor 680 (not 685) hours, at 50c per hour,	340.00
	3 3/4 in. elbows	30
	I I in. peet valve	I.50
	I I/2-in. stop and waste	I.00
	2 I/2-in. Stop-cocks	I.40
	Total	$1971.20

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	b.3 I/2" solder, $I.25	I.25
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1 1 in. peet valve	1.50
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2 1 1/2-in. Stop-cocks	1.40
Total	$1971.20

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2 c. No trap clamps for W.C.s
3 c. No cast iron brackets for seats (2 seats)
4 c. Boxes for W.C. paper (2) $I each, $ 2.00
5 c. Kitchen sink has no compression bibs with stuffing box, merely ordinary cocks
6 c. Lavatory basin; no plated screws for back slab; the back slab has fallen.
7 c. No galv pipe for ventilating urinal.
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I6 c. Urinal cock not self-closing.

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I7 c.	Freight, boiler, Galt to Winnipegassuming 2I00 lbs. as weight, $I.I9 per hundred,	$ 24.99
I8 c.	Freight bill item 24 Aug.	5.03
I9 c.	do. 8 Sept.	3.06
20 c.	do. 29 Sept.	I.76
2I c.	Express charges, annunciator Oct I6	I.85
22 c.	3 days making coils for billiard room, bed-rooms, bath-room, tank room, &c with helper,	2I.00
23 c.	I paid on extra baggage, both ways, $27 I may get some rebate, but if you had informed me about such baggage I could have made arrangements when I did about ticket to come up, at nominal charge, if any, but will only charge you say	I0.00
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17 c.	Freight, boiler, Galt to Winnipegassuming 2100 lbs. as weight, $1.19 per hundred,	$ 24.99
18 c.	Freight bill item 24 Aug.	5.08
19 c.	do. 8 Sept.	3.08
20 c.	do. 29 Sept.	1.76
21 c.	Express charges, ammoniator Oct 16	1.85
22 c.	3 days making coils for billiard room, bed-rooms, bath-room, tank room, &c with helper,	21.00
23 c.	I paid on extra baggage, both ways, $27 I may get some rebate, but if you had informed me about such baggage I could have made arrangements when I did about ticket to come up, at nominal charge, if any, but will only charge you any	10.00
24 c.	The Ash chute doors were worthless, having	

having only soot doors, and had to procure others, costing $ 7.00

25 c. Roger's bill for Sept. and Oct. goods obtained by Swalwell, material used in plumbing and heating, items enclosed, paid by me, but included in contract 8.5I

26 c. Paint used by plumbers I5 lbs. at I2c. I.80

27 c. Putty do. I2 do 6c. 72

28 c. Registers I4 x 22 in. wanting 5.00

29 c. 32 ft. of I I/4-in. piping short at IIc 3.52

30 c. Kitchen sink 20 x 36" should be 20 x 40" difference, 4.00

3I c. Wash basin I3-in, should be I5-in. difference I.50

32 c. Only 6 bells, should be 7, difference, 7.55

33 c. Deficiency in vestibule coil 48feet.

34 c. Study, 9

35 c. Dining room I6

36 c. Pantry I0

37 c. Billiard room I50

38 c. Sewing-room I2

39 c. Bedroom landing I8

40 c. Nursery 3

4I c. Bath-room 42

42 c. Bedroom I6

43 c. Tank-room 24

44 c. Serv'ts B.room 68

45 c. Heating chamber I00

Total deficiency in coils 5I6 ft. at I3c. 67.08

I presume you will admit if house should owing to that deficiency not be properly heated, you, owing to said deficiency would be liable to have to replace them up to contract; I have only charged you this as per your prices, leaving to future to determine if damages from you to me should ensue.

22 ft.

46 c. Deficiency in Soil pipe at 53c. II.66

47 c.

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contract 8.51
26 c. Paint used by plumbers 15 lbs. at 12c. 1.80
27 c. Putty do. 12 do 6c. 72
28 c. Registers 14 x 22 in. warming 5.00
29 c. 32 ft. of 1 1/4-in. piping short at 11c 3.52
30 c. Kitchen sink 20 x 36" should be 20 x 40"
difference, 4.00
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difference 1.50
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Total deficiency in coils 516 ft. at 18c. 87.08

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46 c. Deficiency in Soil pipe at 58c. 11.66

47 c.

47 c.	Freight oh I000 lbs of extra material disposed of here by you	$ I6.40
48 c.	Assuming for things not supplied as required by contract which I do not think high at	65,00
	Total which should be charged to you	267 .43
49	If I add to that the doubtful items	5.29
	Total	$272.72
	which, subtracted from $I97I.20 gives	I698.48
	leaving due you	I98.48.
		$I500.00

You will notice I have not allowed $2.75 exchange; the ~~xchèque~~ was payable at par whenecontract was done, viz. Calgary.

50 c. I would further wish to state that the pump has not worked at all satisfactorily, and I have paid on fixing already $4.50; should not that be charged you?; I have not done so, however.

I enclose with this a cheque payable at Winnipeg for that amount. It may be that some things have been charged against you which should not, or that the amounts are too high, or too low and it may be the pump item should be charged and full extra baggage bill, therefore for convenience I have numbered them, so that we can readily

47 c. Freight on 1000 lbs of extra material disposed of here by you $ 16.40

48 c. Assuming for things not supplied as required by contract which I do not think high at 65.00

Total which should be charged to you 267 .43

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Item No 25

Paid Rogers for things obtained by Swallowell or required in packing coils:

1888.

Sept. 8th	1 Bag coal		$1.55
	22 - 4 1¼ Tees. 60 ; 3 1" elbows 39		
	3 - 1" Ts 39.		1.38
" "	1 1½ 1 1¼ bushings 15 / 1 1¼ bushing 15		.30
	26lbs 16½ ½ Reed Iron		70
Oct 3	2 bars ½ - Reed Iron		68
" "	100 lbs coal, 8 bolts, 3 × 5/16: 15		
	1 bolt 12 × 3/8 15		1.55
" 8	1 Ball wick 15 / 1 bladder putty 75 ; 1 yd wire 40		1.30
" "	2 ℔ Brass 70 / 1 ladle 35		1.05
	Total		$8.55

Note No 29

Paid Wages for Week
ending the Saturday as required
in Factories Acts:

Total £8.12s

2 at Three ½	Week 3/	1.02
Fitter 12½	1/2 ½ more	1.09
1 Boy week	1/2 Overtime	
	1 week 12 × 3d ½	1.02
" "	100 Cast, 8 steels, 3 × ½	
" "	3 hours ½ Head Gear	6d
Self 36	12 ½ ½ Head Gear	7/6
	Overtime ½	3d
" "	1 1/2 1 1/2 Overtime ½ 1 1/2	
	3 - 1" Tee 3d.	1.3d
22 -	H 1/2 Tee ½ 3 1 Elbows 3d	
Apprt. 6	1 Bar Cast	£1.9s

Private

11th Jan.y 9.

My dear Pereira

Your telegram reached this office at 16.45 yesterday; but I had gone to my house and did not receive it till 19 O'Clock and regret having to send an unfavourable reply to your request.

The principle I have tried to follow is never to incur for another liabilities however remote that he is not able to meet promptly and without sacrifice of any personal ease incurred. In building the cost has exceeded my intentions about 50%, a case of making one change requiring several others to be in keeping some monies owing me and on which I calculated have not been forthcoming the result is I am much [illegible] in debt

than

L. Pereira Esq.
Dept. of the Interior
Ottawa.

than I ever was before, the house and premises will yet require before finished and furnished as it should be a further expenditure of $2000.00 I have about 4 years more of life insurance with an annual premium of $478.00 the next falling due on the 1st of March. So that unless I realize several amounts owing me, the payment of which is at best problematical I shall be as hard up myself as anyone should be.

I trust however you will without difficulty get over your present embarrassment

Believe me yours
very truly
Wm Pearce

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Private

11th Jan 1879

My dear Smith

In looking over the City of London for insurance C° advertisement I find the Edmonton Agent is P. D. Jameson, and thought I would direct your attention to it as you might object to Land Agents acting as Insurance Agents. This name may have been selected without his consent. Should this be the case I don't think it matters much but the principle is one you might object to.

Yours truly

W. Pearce

H. H. Smith Esq
Com. Dom Lands
Winnipeg

12th Jan'y 9.

Dear Sir

I wish to obtain one of those kind mill hand powers that has occurred to me that possibly the N.W.C. & R. Co might have one which they have ceased to require which would be suitable for our purpose. If they are offering cheap. Would you kindly inquire & if obtainable please send me price for same

& oblige

Wm Pearce

C. A. Magrath Esq
N.W.C & R Co
Lethbridge
Alta.

12th Jan'y 9

Dear Sir

I wish to obtain one of those kind mill hand powers that has occurred to me that your Co might have some one which they would cease using & would dispose of. They are often used as Pegs for sleeping wood. If this be such kindly advise me & what would be the cost delivered here. Compliments of the season & believe me yours truly

Wm Pearce

— Macpherson Esq
Asst Supt C.P.Ry
Donald
B.C.

ד ניסן תשי"ב

לכבוד
מר יוסף אלמוג
מנהל בית הספר "נחלת יהודה"
ראשון לציון

שלום רב,

הנדון: בקשה לקבלת תלמיד

בתשובה לפנייתך מיום 28 במרץ, הרינו להודיעך כי בקשתך לקבלת התלמיד דוד אלמוג לכיתה ז' בבית ספרנו נדחתה.

הסיבה לכך היא שמספר התלמידים בכיתה ז' כבר הגיע למכסה המרבית שנקבעה על ידי משרד החינוך, ואין באפשרותנו להוסיף תלמידים נוספים.

אנו ממליצים לך לפנות לבית הספר "אחוזת הגפן" בראשון לציון, שם ישנם מקומות פנויים.

בברכה,
רחל שפירא
מזכירת בית הספר

העתק: מר יעקב שפירא, יו"ר ועד ההורים

12th Jan.y 9

My dear Sir

I wish to obtain one of those kind hill horse ponies & as you know I think cannot be better mounted on your division I thought probably you might know one or more that had been used for carrying mail and which you could dispose of. If so kindly let me know & what would be the price if same delivered here

Believe me yours truly

J. Sibbald Esq
Asst Surgn 2 L.D. Hy
Medicine Hat
Assa

W. Pearce

16th January 9

Dear Sir,

I wish to obtain one of those tread-mill horse-powers, and as you have, I think, ceased to burn wood on your division. I thought probably you might have one that had been used for sawing wood, and which you could dispose of; Mr. Niblock also referred me to you, in the matter.

If so, kindly let me know and what the price of same would be delivered here.

Yours truly,

H. Pearce

Superintendent.

---. Bennett, Esq.

Asst. of Works, C.P.R.

Winnipeg, Man.

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15th January 9

Dear Sir,

I wish to obtain one of those broad-mill horse-
powers, and as you have, I think, ceased to burn wood on
your division. I thought probably you might have one
that had been used for sawing wood, and which you could
dispose of; Mr. Hiblock also referred me to you, in the
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of same would be delivered here.

Yours truly,

Superintendent.

---, Hancock, Mich.

Supt. of Stores, C.P.R.

Winnipeg, Man

complimentary dinner
tho tendered to Capt.
Stack on the 12th inst.

Calgary 8th Feb. 1887.

Mr Wm. Pearce
regrets that absence in
Eastern Canada will
prevent him from
accepting the kind
invitation of the citizens
of the National park
to be present at the

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22nd March. 9

(Private)

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My dear Barker,

Yours of the 22nd ultimo I received here on my return on the 13th instant. Your friend Mr. Hunter has not yet turned up, but if he does I shall be only too glad to extend any courtesy to him in my power.

Calgary is in quite a ferment: the mayor has been sent to Ottawa to look after its interests It appears that the charter for the Great North Western Railway, which is the name of the railway which is to run from the international boundary to Dunvegan, does not specify that it shall pass through Calgary; the result is that many here are fearing that the town will have to come down handsomely with a bonus or it will get the "go-by." Real estate was just beginning to boom and

P.M. Barker, Esq.
Prince Albert, Sask

22nd March. 8

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P.M. Barker, Esq.

Prince Albert, Sask

and people were in shape for an internal crase when this took place. As soon as there are assurances that the road will go on this summer, and that Calgary will be the point of intersection with the C.P.R. I think you will see quite a crase for real estate here, in which case I would advise everyone to stand from under before the 1st January next, or at least before the road is built, as these land crases are always at their highest during the construction of the road.

I am very sorry to hear of Col. Sproat's illness; give him my compliments, and say I hope he will soon recover, and also remember me to any friends in Prince Albert who may enquire.

Trusting you may soon be rid of your "Job's comforters," and that you will soon be back in Calgary.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

W. Pearce

and people were in shape for an infernal craze when this took place. As soon as there are assurances that the road will go on this summer, and that Calgary will be the point of intersection with the C.P.R. I think you will see quite a craze for real estate here, in which case I would advise everyone to stand from under before the 1st January next, or at least before the road is built, as these land crazes are always at their highest during the construction of the road.

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T. Mayne Daly, Esq. M.P.,
House of Commons, Ottawa.

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Trusting this will be of service to you, believe me,

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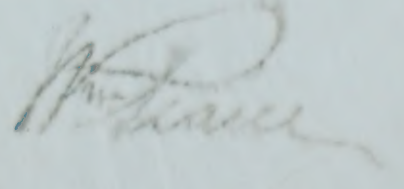

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Dear Sir,

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On advice from you as to cost, I will remit.

Yours truly,

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25th April. 9

My dear Keith,

Mr. Rutton and my father started on Tuesday last for their ranching trip, but in crossing the railway track they were thrown out of the wagon, each and all. Fortunately, my father escaped without injury beyond a slight shaking up, but Rutton was not so fortunate: he received a severe shaking, and is very stiff. For some time he was quite oblivious of what occurred, but he will be all right again. The doctor says in a very few days, but advises that he should not proceed on the trip before Mondaynext, the 30th.

There is no cause for alarm about him: he has a good appetite, sleeps well, but has a very sore back, which, however, is improving rapidly. It is very unfortunate that the accident occurred, but it is one of those things which must be endured. I think

R.H. Keith, Esq.,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg.

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I trust to be able to send him back to you in better condition than he has been for the past two years. He is taking splendid care of himself.

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Yours very truly,

Calgary 20th May 1889.

My dear Macleod.

I returned this morning from Banff and also Interviewed Lafferty & Burdett-Tales Manager. also the Telegram you sent him forenoon yesterday. Manager who is Manager of the C.A. Coal Co expected to get off for St Paul tonight- and so soon as he reaches St. Paul there will be a general meeting of the Co- & he thinks there is no doubt but that work at the mines will be undertaken on an extensive scale. The delay in Manager going to St Paul & of course the meeting of the Shareholders which was to take place on the 26th inst. has been owing to sickness of Lafferty who was sent there to wind up a balance sheet- but this delay has not injured but rather highlighted the prospects of the Co- opening out- in an extensive way as I take the coal developments are splendid. Mr Burdett states if work goes on he has been promised to be given the Contract for the Medicine Hat Branch. Now my dear Sir you will see a good deal about the whole matter is problematical and like all matters in this country a good deal of uncertainty but as you have made a sale, if you practice you might as well I think keep up the thing

Calgary 5th Jan 1889.

My dear Beatrix.

I returned this morning from
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your family always. We will be much happy to have them stop with us and you can take a look around and estimate the situation. Something unexpected to spoil a big development in Coal in that quarter but I have seen enough of these matters not to be surprised at anything that might happen. There seems a prospect of a Railway being built to Smoky River from Calgary this Summer if nothing else turns up to stop it. I expect to be home as soon as anything definite turns out & you might work into something fair in it. Note is if not others finds it out to call

Yours truly

Wm Pearce

Hy. Hawkins Esq M.D
Seaforth
Ont

Private

Calgary 15th May 1887

My dear Smith

A German paper is about to be started in Prince Albert has considerable to do with it and if some Govt patronage in the way of advertizing is given it can be kept in line so far as the Dom Govt is concerned and being the 1st German Paper in Canada West of Lake Superior I presume it would be worth the effort. In this connection if Hospeler's claim for services re Land Grants could also be arranged fairly satisfactorily to him he would I think be valuable

Yours truly

W. Pearce

H. H. Smith Esq
Com[r] Dom Lands
Winnipeg

(Private)

16th May, 9

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My dear brother,

My father has just returned from a trip through the foot-hill country, and among other places he visited the Mormon settlement at Lee's Creek, and he informs me that those parties are anxious to start a butter or cheese factory, or both. The butter they make there is a first-class article, but it is made individually, and they seem to have a very vague idea of the cost of a system of either a cheese factory or a creamery. Will you therefore send them at once lists of prices, and description of how such an establishment should be conducted. They could now start with 100 cows at least, but that number could be increased each year rapidly. You might also send them your seed catalogue; they are quite hands at gardening.

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J.S. Pearce, Esq.,

London, Ont.

(Private)

My dear brother,

They wish to start a small saw-mill combined with a grain crusher and flouring mill, and I should be glad if you would send them catalogues of various manufacturers of those articles, addressed to C.O. Card, Lees Creek, via Port Macleod, Alberta.

All well here.

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W. Pearce

15th May 9

(Private)

My dear Smith,

My father and mother, and probably my wife, will be going up to spend a few days at Banff before long, and I presume they will not wish to spend any more money than is absolutely necessary, and it occurred to me that probably comfortable and respectable quarters could be obtained at the hotel at which you and Mrs. Smith are now taking your meals; the fact of meeting you there twice a day would, I am sure, add to their enjoyment of the trip, and I thought it well to ask your advice on this point before sending them up.

Another point is, I would trouble you to secure for them any transport they might require in visiting the points of interest; if you can find out that you were obtaining

Jacob Smith, Esq.,

Banff, Alta.

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I am told that Wright's, at the Upper Spring, is a nice place, and that the charges are moderate. Kindly tell me what you pay, and what the other charges are. I mean at the other hotels, and oblige.

Yours very truly,

W. Lewis

16th May, 9

(Private)

Dear Mr Hume.

It is announced that you have obtained the appointment of private secretary to the Deputy Minister. I take it for granted that the report is correct, and that it means promotion for you, although you have practically occupied the position for a long time. Please accept my hearty congratulations.

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16th May 9

(Private)

My dear Pereira,

Assuming that the notice which appeared a few days since in the "Empire" to the effect that you were to receive the position of Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior is correct, allow me to congratulate you.

I think you are eminently fitted for the position and personally to some extent regretting that you do not still occupy the post of private secretary to the Minister, I am very glad indeed that you have obtained one which will eventually prove much more advantageous to your own interests. That you may long be spared to fulfil the duties of your office, and that which any further promotion may place you in, is the wish of

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(Private)

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Rutton of our office was down there with my father, intending to return via Lethbridge, but the snow-storm interfered with their programme, and they went from that settlement direct to Fort Macleod and Rutton will see Wylie on his return to Winnipeg and see what can be effected by that means. D.W. Davis, M.P. is adverse to the Hornets.

Tell Fitzy the reason Rutton and my father did not return via Lethbridge.

After 2 p.m. yesterday, I sowed by hand six acres of oats and I feel very stiff this morning; I am becoming quite an agriculturist.

Lastly yours,

W. Pearce

P.S.-I have the Herald, and saw what Davis said, which is untrue, but I would not have time to deny all the false statements he makes, nor do I think many pay much heed to same.

W.P.

Private

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20th May 9

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My dear Imrath

Yours of the 17th enclosing petition & summons to hand. I return said petition herewith. I think the course you suggested is a good one. Ferguson might argue thus "under the Dominion Lands Act those parties, no doubt on the strongest grounds expected they would be accorded the Hamlet permission. The condition of the country are such that it can never be successfully settled otherwise. Further, they settled in advance of survey. As soon as the land was open for entry they applied to the Government for the Hamlet permission. In the meantime they had gone ahead and perfected their scheme and had invested [illegible]

Captain

C.A. Imrath Esq
N.W.M.P. [illegible]
Lethbridge Alta

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laborer when the Government refuses to accord them the privilege. Two years toil is no small matter to anyone but to the new settler it seems like losing all. There then remains three years. There is no reason why this land should not be part of the land grant to the N.P. & N.P. Co. Let it be made subject to the rights of any settlers. If these people prefer to deal with the company rather than the Government I dont see that it can any more hurt us.

I had a letter from Ruttan this morning in which the following is an extract.

"Re Mormons" Commissioner says "If I report to him the facts that came under my observation he will write the Deputy and recommend that the Mormons receive as liberal treatment as any other settlers can reasonably expect. It seems to me most absurd to refuse them that small recognition. We might as logically refuse people Homestead privileges because we suspect them of a hankering desire to eat their grandmothers as to refuse Mormons because of the belief that they will practice polygamy. They say they won't and if they do they are liable to summary prosecution and can be punished."

Yours truly

W. Pearce

20th May 9

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My dear Smith

I received yours of the 17th and as regards your desire for a months leave your plan will be to make an official application to Mr Stewart - who, if he has no objections to it being granted, will forward it to the Commissioner with his acquiescence, he then can advise me at once if Stewart consents and I will write to the Commissioner who, I think, will be agreable to your leave being permitted.

Should the Superintendent however not give his consent let me know and I will then see if I can aid you in obtaining leave.

Yours truly

J. Fleming

Jacob Smith Esq
Banff
Alta

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Mon cher ami

Je reçois votre lettre
à l'instant. Je vais
y répondre tout de suite
pour vous éviter
toute inquiétude à ce
sujet. Mais, si je ne
me trompe, vous
devez avoir reçu
ma réponse.
Je vous prie
de me croire
votre tout dévoué
Pierre Leroux

20th May. 9

(Private)

My dear doctor,

Your very kind letter inviting my father and mother on their return from the west to visit you reached me in due course, but unfortunately I had mislaid it, or I should have answered it sooner.

They left home on I think the 2nd March and I met them in Toronto on the 4th. We then proceeded to Ottawa, stopping two days, then to Winnipeg, stopping there three days and reached Calgary on the 13th. My father has been somewhat troubled with sore eyes, of an inflammatory nature, but in every other respect both he and my mother are very well, and enjoying their visit, I trust. My father has been on a two weeks trip through the foot-hill country.

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I am glad to hear that you are still at heart a Canadian; I am as staunch a Canadian as I ever was, and I have great hopes for the future. The greatest drawback we have are the pessimistic views held by so many; however, that is being largely overcome by the opening up of this western country by the construction of the C.P.R. Anyone riding across the plains and through the mountains cannot but have his aspirations as a Canadian excited. If Canadians would drop their views on "commercial union" and "unrestricted reciprocity" it would be better for the country, and even assuming that it is desirable that we should have unrestricted reciprocity or commercial union, we would have much more favorable terms by allowing our neighbors to ask us to join them for us to advance the request.

I am glad to hear that you are doing

so well. Give my compliments to Mrs. Osborne,
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(Private)

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(Private)

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As long ago as nearly two years back, all the lots in section 16, with the exception of a few on the northerly limit of the section, which in high water are flooded, were, according to the plan of subdivi-

W.F. Smith, Esq.,
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My dear Smith,

One or two matters in connection with the transmission of business at the Calgary Dominion Lands Agency have excited my suspicion that things are not conducted as they should be. It is possible--though improbable--that an explanation can be given which would remove this impression, but as I presume it is no part of my business to interfere with that agency, the only resource I have is to report the circumstances to you for such action as you may deem necessary. One of these matters I mention verily, but you will probably be able to do so.

As long ago as nearly two years back, all the lots in section 16, with the exception of a few on the northern limits of the section, which in high water are flooded, were, according to the plan on which

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taken in the Agent's office, colored as having been sold. These lots still remain unsold, but I am told that in Block 102, as late as last Autumn (at least since the 1st. October last) lots were sold to Mr. James Sutherland, of Winnipeg. Had the public known that these lots had remained unsold, they would have been applied for at least a year earlier than they were. It is possible that they were colored on the plan accidentally, but when the Agent discovered the error, and knowing that these lots had increased largely in value, it was indiscreet, to say the least of it, that he should have sold them to a friend of his; had they been put up to tender, a much larger price would have been obtained for them, the public revenue thus reaping the benefit, not, as was reported to me, a friend of the Agent's.

Another point is, that under instructions from the Head Office, through me, the Agent was told to sell to the Rau Claim & Bow River Lumber Company a portion of the S.W. quarter of section 22 and a portion of the island in the Bow River in front thereof, the price fixed for same being $100, a nominal one, as the value of the property has been created chiefly through

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the outlay of the company. Under, I believe, special instructions from the Agent to his assistants, the receipts were issued to Mr. Prince, manager of that company: that is, in his name. The receipt is dated 21st instant, No. 13167, application No. 1739. In this case, I think it would be well for you to direct the attention of the Head Office to the matter, so that the Agent may be instructed to amend the receipt so as to read as though it were issued to the company, and not to Mr. Prince; the latter is manager of the company at this point, and is, besides, a shareholder in it, but I think other interests would be jeopardized by allowing the patent for the property to issue to him personally.

I understand that Mr. Gordon will be passing through en route to Edmonton shortly; would it not, therefore, be well that he should look into these matters as it is clearly within his province, and probably explanations could be obtained which would remove clearly what to me look like suspicious circumstances ?

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23rd May, 9

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Yours truly.

Messrs. O.& W. Plaxton,
Winnipeg, Man.

W. Pearce

25rd May. 9

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Winnipeg, Man.

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The boiler put in by you in my house last autumn, No. 7, gave me the greatest satisfaction, having no trouble in fully heating 3500 feet of coil with the necessary connections. The fuel used was the Lethbridge coal, and at no time during the most severe weather of last winter did fuel require to be put on more than twice in the twenty-four hours, and I consider it economical in the consumption ~~of fuel~~ thereof.

The plumbing and material for same was all done and furnished by you, and so far as I am a judge, appears to be first-class.

The hot water was kept constantly in circulation from about the 1st November last till in April.

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Wm Pearce

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Winnipeg, Man.

23rd May, 9

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	Number.	Diameter of hole.
Hall	2	2 1/4 in.
Smoking room,	2	1 "
Drawing room	2	1 1/4 "
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Dining room	4	1 1/4 "
Bath room	2	1 "
Small bed-room,	2	1 "
Landing, upstairs,	1	1 1/4 "
" "	1	1 "
Upper hall.	2	1/1 1/4 "
Best bed-room.	1	1 1/4 "
" "	1	1 "
Sewing room.	1	2 1/4 "
" "	1	1 "
Bed room	1	1 "
"	1	1/1 1/4 "
Nursery.	2	1 "

1/4 1-inch, 11 1 1/4 inch, 3 2 1/4 inch, 28 in all.

Yours truly,

Wm Pearce

Messrs. H. & W. Paterson,
Winnipeg, Man.

March 3rd 1884.

Gentlemen,

The floor plates required for house must be in two pieces, so that they can be put on without removing the bolts. The sizes given are the diameters of the holes:

	Number.	Diameter of hole.
Hall	2	1¼ in.
Smoking room,	2	1¼ "
Drawing room	2	1¼ "
"	1	1¼ "
Dining room	1	1¼ "
Back room	1	1¼ "
Small bed-room,	1	1¼ "
Landing, upstairs,	1	1¼ "
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Yours truly,

Messrs. W. & W. Pearson,

Wimbledon, Surr.

28th May, 9

(Private)

Dear Mr. Burgess,

In reference to yours of the 17th, stating that no money would be available for the examination of the rejected lands within the railway belt till after the 1st July, I think if it were desirable that the examination should be commenced prior to that date I could readily arrange to do so without any advance; that is, have the bills sent in subsequent to that date. However, I have not yet received from Mr. Land Commissioner Hamilton the information as to what land he thinks should be rejected in said belt. I wrote the Commissioner on the 8th instant to see Hamilton about it and he replied on the 16th that he--Hamilton--was on his way to Calgary, and would discuss the matter with me.

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A.M. Burgess, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa.

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1st, Executors: Joseph Pearce, Tyrconnell P.O. my brother, J.T.L. Meyer, Calgary, and Gretchen.

2nd. They to have full control of any property, monies, &c. I may have, with the condition that as far as possible all the children shall receive a good sound education, any daughters to have not more than $500 per year spent on their education when away from home at boarding school, ladies' college or art school. If, however, any of such daughters should desire to take a degree in any university, they may, if the estate will permit, take the full four-year course at a cost not exceeding

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Wingham, Ont.

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years, and then when a decision has been arrived at, to follow it to their best ability and energy, having particular regard to health, not that developed by athletics or gymnastics, but that obtained by healthy wholesome exercise of walking, equestrianism and boating, also the manly plays of the school-yard, and always bearing in mind not to do anything that they would ever afterwards likely be ashamed of, and remembering that the highest ideal of a perfect gentleman or lady is an honest, God-fearing, Christian person, loyal to their country's constitution.

As soon as the youngest of my children attains at the age of twenty-one years, then I desire to have the executors value the estate, add thereto the amount of education already incurred and what the executors may decide is further necessary to complete such, and one-third of the sum total to be considered as patrimony for my beloved wife Gretchen, the interest thereof to be applied during her lifetime for her exclusive use and benefit, and at her death to be equally divided among my children, or in case of the death of any or all, their portion among their issue, if any; if not, then equally among

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As my last request, I ask my beloved wife, Gretchen that in case of her surviving myself she retain all of the original marriage settlement, with accumulations till her death, and that she provide that on her decease it be divided equally among my children, or in case of the death of any, the share of the parent among his or her issue; should there be none, then equally among the survivors. Should there be no survivors

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of my issue, then among my heirs as the law directs. If however for her comfort and enjoyment there should be, in interest from said marriage settlement with accumulation, more than she require, she may give to any of my children or their issue whatever amount she should deem advisable, taking care that prior to her death the said marriage settlement with accumulations is not reduced below the original amount, $10,000 and also that none of the heirs or their issue receive not more than their probably proportion of the whole of said marriage settlement with accumulations.

I further request my beloved wife, Gretchen, to hand over to my estate the proceeds of any insurance on my life which she may receive, unless my estate should prove insolvent, in which case she will retain it, and divide it among my heirs in the manner I have indicated my estate should be divided.

The executors, if they think it expedient, need not under this will hand over individually to any of my heirs their portion indicated by this will but may invest it for his or her benefit or that of his or her heirs in such manner as they may deem advisable, I hereby give them full power so to do and act.

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Yours truly,

Wm Pearce

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M E M O . for Will of Mrs. Wm. Pearce.

1st. That should my husband survive me he to be my sole heir and executor.

2nd. That in case of his death prior to mine, then I would appoint as executors my sister Louisa, my brother, John T.L. Meyer and my brother-in-law Joseph Pearce, who will dispose of my property I may leave among the issues of my marriage with my Beloved husband, William Pearce, in the following manner:

Until the youngest attains the full age of twenty-one years, the interest to be paid to each equally or in case of the death of any, to his or her issue the proportion he or she would have received if alive, or the executors may devote said interest to the education and maintenance of said children or any of them, or if necessary may devote any portion of the capital to those purposes.

On attaining the age of twenty-one years, have divided in same manner among the heirs that I divide, ~~[illegible]~~ granted each child or his heirs the cost of education &c.

In case of death of any, then among his or her issue, if any; if not, then among the surviving children of issue of marriage with William Pearce; if no surviving children, then as the law directs among the heirs-at-law of William Pearce.

Give executors full power as in last clause of William Pearce's will, as to disposal to individual children, or invest it, the proceeds only to be used.

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On attaining the age of twenty-one years, have divided in same manner among the heirs that I divide, charging against each child or his heirs the cost of education &c.

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you will please draw up a will for [illegible] in the above terms.

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29th May, 9

(Private)

My dear Smith,

In further reference to mine of the 23rd instant, in reference to my suspicions as to the action of the Calgary Agent in certain matters connected with his office, Mr. Gordon has looked into the matter and thinks my suspicions are without foundation, but after stating his grounds for this conclusion to me, I do not at all agree with him.

First, as to the sale to Prince, rather than the Rau Claire & Bow River Lumber Company, he states the Agent professes that he did not think it made any difference which party it was sold to, as Prince was manager of the concern, and Mr. Gordon thinks it was merely an error of judgment. From what I can gather I imagine that Prince and some of the other stockholders of the company are making anything but amicable

H. H. Smith, Esq.
Commissioner of Dom. Lands,
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holders of the company [illegible]

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Secondly, as to the sale of the lots, his explanation is that last April the sale of these lots, four or six in all, was made to Sutherland when he was visiting Calgary, but that no money was then paid on them; that the first instalment was $80. In May following, and $80 scrip note was sent up, but that not being enough, to pay the first instalment, the matter was delayed until the necessary amount was forthcoming. I infer from Mr. Gordon's statement to me that he could not spare the time to look into the matter fully, and merely stated what the Agent had verbally informed him, and on this point I would desire to have dates and amounts for everything

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Yours truly,

W. Pearce

Private.

30th May 9.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly let me know as soon as you are advised, what has been the outcome of Mudge's meeting with the Stockholders of the Anthracite Coal Company.

From advices I have received, Mackid appears to be anxiously awaiting information on this point. You will, I presume, advise him as soon as you know yourself, but I would like to be notified also.

Yours very truly,

Chas. Pearce

Mcg.

A. G. Brett Esq
Boulder Colo.

31st May 9

Dear Smith

I have just received a letter from the Commissioner regarding your application for leave of absence. He says your best plan will be to take your annual leave (you are entitled to three weeks) & then get an extension of time if you want more. Strictly speaking any period beyond the usual statutory allowance should be by Order in Council but he thinks, in view of your not having had any holidays for three years, he can manage to give you an extra week without applying to Head Office.

Yours truly

J. Smith Esq
Banff
Alta

1st June, 1

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I have not yet received an invoice of the quantity, but I instructed the shippers to send as nearly as possible 100 gallons, and I have permits here to cover that quantity. Should there be an excess, I will furnish permits to cover it. I can send you the permits at once if you require them; if, however, you will send the freight authorities of the Can. Pac. Ry. at Winnipeg a certificate that permits to cover that amount have been sent me here, it will probably enable the consignment to be forwarded here without delay.

Mr. Supt. McIllree, N.W.M.P.

Calgary, Alta.

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3d June 9

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I dont think will visit Banff
before next month. They will
probably go to the coast in a week
& will visit Banff on their return.

I am much obliged to you for
the information concerning Jack
Stewarts house but until it is
definitely known that Dr. Brooks
will go to Authascait no move
to purchase it could be made

J. Smith Esq
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Yours truly
W. Pearce

3rd June, 9

(Private)

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find advice of shipment of the Whiskey from Edinburgh, Scotland, by Messrs. Peebles, Pedley & Co., referred to in my letter yo you of the 26th April, and also certificate from the Superintendent of the North West Mounted Police that I hold permits to cover the same. You will notice what the latter says about it being shipped in bond; I ordered it to be shipped that way, and I presume it has been done.

I dare say there is nothing now to prevent its safe and speedy arrival here. If there is please advise me.

Yours truly,

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General Freight Agent, C.P.R.

Winnipeg, Man

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You might also put on it the location of the road from the International Boundary to Winnipeg and also from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie. I am not particular as to its being exact, so long as it shows the location nearly; marking it with a colored pencil on one of Brownlee's maps would be sufficiently accurate for my purpose.

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(Private)

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It is intended that I should, if I have time during the present season, take charge of the inspection of the lands within the Railway Belt rejected by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as not being in a material degree fairly fit for settlement. There is no appropriation available, however, until after the close of the present fiscal year, which ends on the 30th of this month, and until I receive my instructions it will be impossible for me to state definitely what I am supposed to do, and in the meantime the Department may see fit to appoint as many persons for my staff as the work

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Dominion Lands Office,
Regina, Assa.

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J. W. Pearce

4th June. 9

(Private)

My dear Smith.

Your letter of the 3rd instant to hand. I can see no reason why the reservation for the road should be still maintained. I think Ellis is right, that whoever obtains the S.E. would probably desire to build somewhere near the S.W. angle of it.

Yours truly.

Jacob Smith. Esq.,
Banff Alta.

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Dear. 4th June. 9

(Private)

My dear Mr. Burgess.

Yours of the 29th ultimo, enclosing a letter from Mr. P. McLaren M.D. which I return herewith to hand.

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the field is fully, if not more than fully, occupied.

I am looking forward with confidence to a large movement in coal mining development in the near future, between the Gap and Anthracite, and could anyone who is proficient in surveying get a footing there before the move begins, I think it would mean a very lucrative practice, but as yet an opening has not presented itself; I am aware, too, of several persons who are looking forward to obtaining this field when the opening occurs. I have had considerable correspondence of this nature with reference to a brother-in-law of mine, and if the Canadian Anthracite Coal Company go on with their development to any extent he will come up at once. The business is a very precarious one, however, as there is frequent closing down on the work, strikes, &c. that reasons best known to the proprietors; I mention all these matters so that you can advise Dr. McLaren what the result is of my enquiries. For a man with a family, these mining camps are not the best locations, unless there should arise to be openings in a business way for the members of the family, but there are I think many specimens points in Cape Breton which are sure

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Wm Pearce

5th June, 8

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed find cheque on Bank of Montreal, Ottawa for $45, in payment of [illegible] which reached me yesterday. [illegible]

Yours truly,

W. T. Lauder

The Automatic Refrigerator Company,

Ottawa, Ont.

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14th June, 9

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I expect to be at the coast for the next ten days or so, but hope to see you in Calgary when you arrive.

Kind regards to Mrs. Card, and believe me,

Yours very truly,

Alex. Rennie

M.P.

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(Private)

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Private

Office
Supt of Mines
Calgary 25/7/89

Dear Pearce

A private letter to you from the Commissioner dated the 22nd inst. came in to-day. It refers to the following lots in Section 16 Calgary:

Lots 1 & 2	Block	65
" 5 & 6	"	63
" 32 & 33	"	106
" 5 & 6	"	83
" 35, 36, 37 & 38	"	77

The Commissioner states he hears those lots were sold by J. R. Sutherland and inquires whether they were all marked off on the plan in agents before sale or only those in Blk 106.

We do not see

letter of the Commissioner of 22nd ult. & also in one of 29th May last. I think they are the only ones that happened to come under your notice. I have not the least doubt but the others were in the same position merely from the fact that, had they not been, they would have been included in the Sale to the Syndicate of 20th July 1887.

Bourchier says no lots were colored on plan since he came here & Jessup does not remember any being colored since he came.

According to the books the sales to Sutherland of these lots are as follows:

Lots 1 & 2	Blk	65	Sept 4/88.	60 @ $3 = $180
" 5 & 6	"	63	" "	40 " "
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I did not ask Rowe [illegible] about the matter. Davis

7 Jerusp some of these lots (I think all except those in Blk 106) were sold during time Harris was in Office & McHugh (Jackson 21) the receipts I believe were given by Harris but he did not fill out the counterfoil and sale was not entered in register. McHugh I believe was induced to give up the receipts (I dont know why) to Rowe who tore them up. I could not ascertain date of sale to McHugh.

These are all the facts I can ascertain as yet.

Yours truly

J H Mayer

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Winnipeg

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3rd Sept. 9

Strictly private
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My dear Bell,

When Dr. Mackie was here lately, he informed me that you had requested him to state certain matters to me in connection with Harry Meyer; that is, that land and other speculative schemes were occupying his attention to the detriment of his business at Wingham. This, to me, was a great surprise, but I know Mackie well enough to be aware that he frequently exaggerates, and in this case do not know how much value to place on what he says, and write you this to know the exact position of affairs.

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Believe me, dear Madam,

Yours faithfully,

J. Lowe Pearce

Mrs. Mary Crawford
46 Valleyfield Road,
Penarth
South Wales

4th Sept. 9.

Dear Madam,

I am in receipt of yours of the 17th August, and note what you say about your son.

I will be absent from Calgary for the

20th Sept.

My dear Sir,

I will require some 15 tons of coal during the coming winter and spring for heating and cooking purposes at my house. The building is heated by a Pierce hot water boiler, large size, 7-section. My cooking stove is built for coal and I desire to know for what amount your company could furnish me a car-load for, either at Anthracite or at this point, as possibly you could get better railway rates to Calgary than I could.

From what I have stated you will probably know what kind of coal will best suit me; probably some of that which you obtained at Canmore would be as much as that at Anthracite. But if you think the latter coal best, for my purposes, it would require to be broken to a suitable size, due to [illegible] stove.

Yr. [illegible]
[illegible]

I may state that during the past two years I have used the Galt coal, which has been furnished me at the same price as that obtained from the C.P.R. Company and I trust that your company will be able to deal with me with equal liberality. Kindly advise me in this matter as soon as possible, as I expect to leave Calgary in the course of two or three days, and wish to arrange it before going. I presume a carload would weigh from 17 to 20 tons, but I suppose I might as well take the whole of it, if it is of good quality; it will not deteriorate much by storing.

Yours very truly,

26th October 9

My dear Nursey,

I have sent you under separate cover a map showing colored red that portion of the N.W.T which has been leased for 21 years for grazing purposes not subject to settlement. The area of the whole is, of course, considerable, but it represents a small percentage of the land available for settlement. Within the tract embraced in these leases there are several settlers who are there by permission of the leaseholders; the leaseholder, as a rule, does not object to settlement therein provided his water, hay and shelter is left to him, and also that barbed wire fences are ~~barbed~~--a fence which is very dangerous to young ~~stock~~ horses.

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find a statement of the amount of stock in the country, which I think is fairly accurate; [illegible] as the difference this year less say 10,000 head of cattle which have been unaccounted for.

By the [illegible] of the ranching industry there is no doubt the public revenue has been saved on the expenditure for cattle and horses for the Mounted Police and Indian Department at least 4 [illegible], no very inconsiderable item.

This information, with that which I gave you at Banff will enable you to be posted on the most salient points of this matter.

Yours truly,

Thos. Lacombe

13th Nov. 9.

Dear Mrs. Crawford,

Thanks for your letter of the 21st ultimo. Absence from Calgary, and press of business on my return have prevented me from acknowledging it sooner.

I shall await with interest the result of your correspondence with your Daughter, in England.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

W. Pearce

Mrs. Mary Crawford,
Calgary College,
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PRIVATE.

13th November 9

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23rd Novr. 9

(Private).

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20th November 9

Private.

My dear Smith,

I have this day forwarded a copy of your letter of the 16th to Buell Iowa to Mr. Burgess, and I think your explanation will prove satisfactory at the same time I presume we will communicate with you making for an official explanation.

If you have not kept a copy of your letter of the 16th I will send you one on request.

As to that box you sent me, do you want it taken down to my house or will it do to keep it in the office? and if so, will they have to go in the basement, which is fairly dry. Have you any insurance thereon?

Yours truly,

W. Pearce

Jacob Smith, Esq.,

Buell, Alta.

24th November 9

Private.

Dear Mr. Burgess,

In reply to yours of the 11th inst. re Jacob Smith's speculation in Banff lots, I enclose you his explanation, which I trust will prove satisfactory. It would probably be well to write him officially or you may use the enclosed for that purpose, together with this if deemed advisable.

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I have known him for several years, and know of no one who would, I think, prove a better or more satisfactory agent for you. He is a great enthusiast about this place and country (Alberta) generally, and I trust he will obtain said agency.

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My dear Madam,

Enclosed find Miss Crawford's photo.

At a meeting held last night, re establishment of a ladies' school at this point, a resolution was passed favorable to the engagement of Miss Crawford, and at the same meeting a resolution was also passed authorizing the establishment of a board of regents, governors or management. On that board, the vestry of the Church of the Redeemer, of which Mr. Cooper is rector, and is also the Cathedral of the Diocese, are to have the election of three members; a vestry meeting is to be called for Monday or Tuesday next, to elect those three, and probably in a week said board of management will be fully organized, whn you will be officially communicated with, and I think an offer will be made your daughter which she

Mrs. Mary Crawford,
Coligny College,
Ottawa.

29th November 3

My dear Madam,

Enclosed find Miss Crawford's photo.

At a meeting held last night, re establishment of a ladies' school at this point, a resolution was passed favorable to the arrangement of Miss Crawford, and at the same meeting a resolution was also passed authorizing the establishment of a board of regents, governors or management. On that board, the vestry of the Church of the Redeemer, of which Mr. Cooper is rector, and is also the Cathedral of the Diocese, are to have the selection of three members; a vestry meeting is to be called for Monday or Tuesday next, to elect those three, and probably in a week said board of management will be fully organized, when you will be officially notified and I think an offer will be made your daughter which

also

Mrs. Mary Crawford,
Colony College,

Ottawa.

she will accept.

As to the moving of your furniture here, if what some urge should be adopted, viz.: a boarding establishment in connection with said school, it would probably be advisable that it should be brought out.

In reference to your daughter's friend coming out to teach art, I think it would be well she should be guided by your daughter after she has been here a few months, and acquainted with the people, their wants and ability to humor them. My idea is that there is as yet not a large enough class who possess the leisure and wealth to humor their tastes in that line.

Hoping that in a few months we should have your daughter among us, believe me,

Dear Madam,

Yours truly,

W. Porter

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Hoping that in a few months we [illegible] have your daughter among us, believe me,

Dear Madam,

Yours truly,

[illegible]

(Private)

[illegible]

I have to-day written to Mr. Hector [illegible] your privileges for your Private, and I think the matter will be arranged to your satisfaction.

Yours very truly,

[illegible]

P.O. Kotimpoli, Ewe.,

G.P.R. [illegible],

Kumbi.

13th Jan 90

My dear Smith

I hear that an Assistant will likely be appointed for the Lethbridge office & I have written Mr Gordon recommending one W. J. Jones whom you will remember as being on the list of applicants for a position when I was there.

He has had promises from the Premier but up to the present time there has been no opening. Jones was out with me last year & he is a thoroughly reliable person & knows the country well

F. H. Smith Esq
Commr &c &c &c
Winnipeg Man

well having had considerable experience of examining lands for the Hudsons Bay Co. He would therefore be of assistance not only in the office but could locate any settlers or make any inspections required as well as any Land Guide or Homestead Inspector.

Jones I think will apply for the position & if you have no one else in view I think you will recommend him as a good Assistant.

Yours truly

J. Pearce

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Private

13th Jany 90

Dear Gordon

I hear that an Accountant is required & will likely be appointed for the Lethbridge Agency! I think Billy Jones would be a very good Accountant for that Office not only for Office work but from his knowledge of the country he could locate any settler or do any outside work, such as inspecting homesteads &c, that would be required.

Jones I think will apply for the position & I thought I would advise you as if you saw fit you could probably assist him.

Yours truly

Wm Pearce

J. M. Gordon Esq
Inspector of Agencies
& Dominion Land Office
New Westminster

BC

Office Superintendent of Mines
Calgary 24th Jany 1890

My dear Ingratt

How about your Southern Connection?. Is it true the whole matter has been arranged?

I sent Mrs Ingratt two days ago a paper which probably was a surprise to her. It is said a man is never prepared for twins.

I attended to what you said about an Assistant to Kirby but I'm afraid Billy Jones' chances are slim.

In your letter about Baker coal, I am inclined, judging by the prospectus, to the opinion that we did see his principal seams. There may have been new discoveries last summer.

As to the trail you mentioned for the following reason I was delayed that was and only by there repairing bridges & pasturage on flats. If this trail went

C. A Magrath Esq
N.W.M.P.
Lethbridge

[illegible]

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bent over the mountain to the
point to which you refer it would
I think have branched off on the
other side of the brook.

Trust you are having a
good time. With compliments
to Mrs Magrath your mother,
sister & all the relationship
Believe me
Yours truly
Wm Pearce

P.S. When is it expected Kitty will
be spliced?

3rd Feb 90

My dear Sir

A friend of mine, in fact, a relative, our wives being sisters, has been an applicant for Surgeon & Physician at Anthracite or Canmore in connection with the anticipated Stewart deal, but as there appears to be a great deal of uncertainty about it I thought I would write you concerning a similar position in your mine.

His name is Henry Goodsir Mackie a relative of Goodsir the celebrated professor in connection with the department of Physicians & Surgeons of the University of Edinburgh, He graduated when 21 in Medicine in Ithuriel 1878 at the University of Toronto, practised in Western Ontario.

In

Thos. B. H. Cochrane Esq

Manager Can. N.W. Coal & Lumber Syndicate

Montford

Alta

Mon cher ami

Je viens de

Quand je vais à Paris, je descends à l'hôtel Meurice, rue de Rivoli. Il est situé à deux pas du Louvre et des Tuileries. Il est très confortable et bien tenu. Les prix sont modérés. Je recommande cet hôtel à tous mes amis.

Mercredi, je dois aller à la Comédie Française. On y joue une pièce de Molière. Je ne sais pas encore si je pourrai y aller. Si je ne peux pas y aller, je prendrai une place pour le théâtre du Vaudeville. On y joue une comédie de Meilhac et Halévy. Je crois que la pièce est très amusante. Je ne veux pas manquer cette occasion de voir un acteur célèbre.

Je vous écrirai demain ou après-demain pour vous dire si je pourrai aller à la Comédie Française ou au Vaudeville.

Votre dévoué

In 1887 went to Europe, took the usual degrees in Medicine & Surgery both at the University of Berlin & also at Vienna, then went to Edinburgh & took his degrees at the Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons at the latter taking the double course which I believe is exceptional.

He can furnish any number of recommendations from Celebrities in his line, professors & others throughout Canada. He is quick & active enthusiastic in his profession, one who, I think, is constituted to get along very well professionally, with all classes the rough miner as well as the more refined & feel certain he would give you the greatest satisfaction.

If you should desire to correspond directly with him his address is "H. G Mackid M.D, Seaforth Ont.

I would like to be advised at your earliest convenience if there is any opening for him.

Yours very truly

H. Glover

8th Feb 90

Sir

I have the honor of your
communication dated 7 Inst and
in reply I have to request
that you will be pleased
to forward to this office
a plan of the ground
in the vicinity of the
Public Wharf at Port Arthur
showing the position
of the Public Wharf
and the Lot
applied for.

In the meantime I order
Corner's Inquest the Public Wharf
Department will be represented
I send you a Plan for the Inquest.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant

Canadian Pacific Land Co
Port Arthur
Ont

3rd. Feby 90

My dear Smith

Yours of the 24th re grant to Spokane Falls received on my return here yesterday from Winnipeg & this is a matter concerning which you must use your own judgment wholly. I do not know how reliable Webb's judgment may be. You could form a better estimate. As boring of holes in the flats has been reduced to a system, the end is bound to come sooner or later & a reaction take place. If the place has good resources behind it, it recovers quickly. Let us keep those who are left. If you believe the opening a fair one, take it. You might discuss this with Jack Dennis who has been through a worse boom. Spokane Falls is a

Jacob Smith Esq
Department of Interior
Ottawa
Ont.

[illegible]

a grand point for water power I understand, but to what manufacturing purpose it is to be put I do not know. Is there plenty raw material, what kinds, what manufactured into, market for same, fuel, kind, quality, rates obtained, railway facilities, freight rate per car load to say Chicago, St Paul, Portland San Francisco, Tacoma. It is not an agricultural district, fair stock country where it can be irrigated it is fruitful. What is the population of the place? How many of the population are engaged as the immediate outcome of the boom, that is, employed on buildings or other improvements. How many Real Estate Agents are there. Take their best paper & note proportion Real Estate & booming enterprises here to Real Estate business advertisements. Those outside of the whirl can form a better estimate than those in it. Webb should be able to furnish you the data required & by the time you get it I'll probably be in Ottawa. There is one thing you now have not much to move in your line if you would only put on check

Enough

enough you will run around & likely make a very good thing. Then men with capital & those in the ring make the hauls.

Expect to be in Ottawa before the 1st March. Love Pearce & boys & Douglas. All the rest are well. Compliments to Mrs Smith & Sam & trust this finds him quite recovered from La Grippe

Very truly yours

J. Wm Pearce

N. D. McDonald Esq.
Calgary
Alta.

5th Feb 90

Dear Sir

Yours of the 30th ult to hand, but evidently a mistake has been made in the prices of material charged.

For convenience I have numbered the items in your bill and put in what I think is high price enough.

			$
1	6 elbows, 15 cts each is a high price		1.20
" 2	1 return bend 14 - - - - -		.14
" 3	your price		.18
" 4	1 Cylinder Cock "	high price per dozen	.84
" 5	2 Unions 28 " " " " "	"	.56
" 6	6 lead rings assume 7 cts each		.42
" 7	4 fire bricks 20 cts each a high price		.80
" 8	3 lbs fire Clay 6 " per lb - - - -		.18
" 9	42 lbs Lead pipe. Selling in Toronto recently at 5 9/10 cts per lb. retailing in Calgary at 12½ assuming 11 cts per lb price		= 4.62
" 10	12 ft ¾" Lead pipe. assuming 2 lbs per foot (very heavy pipe) at 44 cts per lb.		= 2.64
" 11	Iron not Rust Stop Cock furnished by me ¾		
" 12	4' 1" pipe. 15 cts per foot (to be returned / your cost 5 5/8 c 4)		= .60
" 13	5 nipples 10 cts each		.50
" 14	8 lbs solder 30 cts per lb.		2.40
" 15	24 hours work at 50 cts per hour		12.00
	To goods returned as per your bill		27.05
			3.10
			23.95

If prices in above can be low I am willing to pay you cost of same in Toronto or Montreal, plus cost of carriage or railroad tolls plus 50% profit on the two foregoing items combined or can it be any reliable party we may agree upon to fix the same.

Is not 8 lbs of solder a great deal to use for work done?

If you accept the foregoing bill as enclosed by me please make out your cheque in conformity therewith and I will pay same.

Yours truly

W. Pearce

Mr. H. H. Meadowcroft.
Colgate
Ohio
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 30th ult is here. but nothing
a machine has been made in the place of mechanical change.
for consumer I have numerous letters
I agree with you that Platinite is high price

Mr. D. McLean - Ice Dep.
Calgary Alta.
Dear Sir

8th Feb 90

Yours of the 7th to hand and as there does not seem any probability of our entering to terms of Mr. Knight's letter of the 5th inst. the matter is as per suggestion entire in your hands of the 5th inst. to pay you cost of material in store at Toronto plus freight in Canada cost plus 50% in store at Toronto or Montreal together with freight, in all we estimate 50% freight to you on the cost basis. Mr. Knight's letter and enough. Rest you?

Or if you prefer it I will accept what A. Grant or R. McKenzie of this place hardware merchants may state are fair prices for material furnished by Thomas C & W Plaxton of Winnipeg. The latter can probably give us the cost in Toronto or Montreal and the freight with fair certainty obtainable

Enclosed find charges for 8 12mo being the copy for letters as per your bill

Yours truly

W. Pearce

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E. McDonald Esq.
Calgary

11th Feb 90

Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th inst to hand. I feel to see that I am not treating you in a gentlemanly manner. Any one of any means who believes it is not only their [illegible] but duty to insist to their utmost extention, and I thought a profit by you of 50% on material against in any work done was sufficient, and when you will furnish me the net cash price F.O.B. in Montreal or Toronto of the articles included in your bill, also weight of same, then I'll remit you the amount as per offer made. I have the price list of most of these articles a few ago, but as time has advanced since you will see I require the information asked. I should judge from the closing paragraph you seem to infer I wish to return you the material whereas my offer is to give you 50% profit on it.

I return with this the charges for 2 Cars, you will observe it is for labour, not material. The price I should pay you for the latter is what I am trying to ascertain.

Yours respectfully

H Leacock

Messrs. Plaxton
Winnipeg

11th Feb 90

Gentlemen

I have received a bill for the following from a Toronto house which I think high and have offered to pay them the cost of these articles in Toronto or Montreal, also freight to same in Ont. least 60% plus 50%. profit on the two foregoing amounts in other words 50% profit on cost landed. With the following there were 24 boxes cork at 50 cts per box and under these circumstances do you not consider my offer sufficiently liberal? Would you therefore kindly give me the cost price in Toronto or Montreal

f.o.b. also the weight of following.

	weight	cost
8 - 1" elbows for hot water	"	"
1 - 1" return bends	"	"
6 1 x 1 x ½ T		
1 1½" Cylinder cock (brass)		
2 1" "		
6 lbs lead traps (how many traps would that make)		
4 pair brick (this ordinary kind used for furnaces)		
3 lbs pair clamp		
42 lbs lead pipe (How much would 25' ½ lead pipe weigh?)		
12' ½ pipe lead. (What would it weigh)		
1 5/8" Cast cock for lead pipe		
4' 1" pipes		
5 1" Nipples		
8 lbs solder for lead pipe.		

Hoping to hear from you shortly I remain

Yours truly

W. Pearce

12 Feb 90

[illegible]

I have a business-like communication to present to the Society this evening of a character which will, I am sure, be of great interest to all of us. It is a proposal from the Committee of the Royal Society of Edinburgh for the formation of a Conversazione Club, to be held in the rooms of the Society, which will afford an opportunity for the members of the Society and their friends to meet together in a social manner, and to discuss matters of interest connected with Science, Literature and Art. The Committee have appointed a Sub-Committee to carry out the details of the proposal, and I have been requested to act as Convener of that Sub-Committee. I have accordingly called a meeting of the Sub-Committee for Wednesday next, the 19th inst., at 5 o'clock p.m., when I hope to see you present.

Yours very truly,

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Wm Hespeler Esq
Kitchener

12th Feb 20

Dear Sir

Enclosed find cheque for $140.00 which please give to C. Bruneau for Mr Jones. Explain I might get a stone in about week from the C. P. Ry but as they give no assurance I should care to ask for it; but if stone is made sooner Jones may telephone. However I trust the will give me such satisfaction that no word need be spoken.

Having lately written you on general matters can only say business good the long dreary cold snap has certainly been trying but we look for better.

Compts of Mrs Hespeler thanks

Yours truly

J. Seagram

Rev. C. McLennan
Pt. 96 Notre Dame St West 12th Feb 80
Winnipeg

Dear Rev. McLennan

Yours of the 6th inst. to hand, and you will please come up as soon as possible. Let me know the day you start so some one will meet you at the Station. Should no one meet you, please go to the Albert Hotel where one will be sent to meet you instead of your Communicating after your arrival. I recommend to go to Hotel as none to meet you may be a Sunday and could find you at Hotel. Some meeting there at Station. It is only about one block from Station. I have sent the Register today a change to bring you my fare.

Yours truly
J. Pearce

P.S. The Synod first Convenes on the 1st of March. Rev. J. Pearce has just telephoned me that she would like you here day 3 or 4 days before that date.
W.P.

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12th Feb 93

Dear Mrs Fitzgerald

— Although Mr Fitzgerald has commenced unwell and unwell I trust he will not deny his services as far as to object to your doing so if he does tell Edith I am it in for him on the 7th of September

Sincerely we are in a bad fix I believe you will extend a helping hand.

Trusting you can bring a good trip Am Looking forward to seeing you

Yours truly

J Mc Laren

Mrs J G Fitzgerald Esq
Calgary
Alta.

12th Feb 90

Dear Dear

If it should be possible you have circulars, samples about subscriptions, let Mrs Barber submit them if there are any one about you who will help us as we are in want a book of present. Wishing you the Compts of the Season.

I remain yours truly

Wm Blake

J. J. Barber Esq
Oskaloosa
Iowa

[illegible]

12th Feb 90

My dear

Though you may not be able to frequently attend Church in Calgary I thought as you have considerable interests there you would be willing to assist us. As stated in the Appeals enclosed with this we are in a bad way & will be only too happy to get money from any legitimate source to help us out.

I trust you have had a pleasant Winter. Beautiful weather here but has been cold with a great deal of snow but not stormy

Very truly Yours

W. Pearce

W. B. Alexander Esq
Medford
Carbon
Alberta

12th Feb 90

My dear

In addition to the enclosed appeal I should like to draw your attention to the fact that we may not often be able to avail ourselves of our Queen's Rooms, which are a considerable additional inducement to members to attend the appeal of your Wash Work Committee before you make any arrangements to carry it into effect. I think I can give you a few points on this matter which may be of advantage to you &c

Yours truly

Wm Lane

Geo Alexander Esq
Kildare Club
Kildare
Ireland.

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31st March 90

W. Elson Esq
Port Moody
B.C.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 24th
just just to hand, it having
gone to Winnipeg.

I have decided to not offer
for sale my interest in your
neighborhood till there is more
demand for land than at present.
By the Shipping on Burrard Inlet
developes half as much as many
prospects Port Moody will get
to be a good point.

Very truly Yours

8th August 90

Dear Sir

Two days after I spoke t
you to give me an estimate or rep
at my house Moran Bros called o
one leaving their business and I
them told them what I wanted & aske
them for a tender which I received
following day which came to close
very estimate based on prices of
material which I had about 18 month
ago that this afternoon I closed with
them. I am sorry you had n
sent in your tender before this but
I am leaving here tonight for a few d
I felt reluctant to allow the matter t
in abeyance any longer.

Very truly yours
Constance
per Ellen

N. D. McDonald Esq
Plumber &c
Calgary
Alta

[illegible] April, 80

My dear brother,

Some time in August next, papa and mamma, if they are spared, will celebrate their golden wedding. It is to very few sons who have the opportunity of contributing to such an event, and I think we should embrace this opportunity most heartily; not that the gifts need necessarily be expensive, but that they should be commemorative of the occasion, and they should take the shape of the metal representing it,--gold.

For papa I think a gold-headed cane would be most appropriate; if we felt that we could go further, and get him say a gold watch, I would be disposed to regard such favorably.

As for mamma, I hardly know what would be best; I have noticed on occasions of the kind that a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles were presented, but I think that would be rather trifling in value---however, I will leave that to you and the others to decide

My dear brother,

cide. I think it would be well that the presentation should be on behalf of the sons, daughters-in-law and grand-children, and if there could be something obtained in Gold on which a suitable inscription could be inscribed after the following fashion, it would be suitable:- "John Pearce and Elizabeth Moorehouse, "married --- Aug. 1840" (then a dash) "Aug. ---, 1890, presented "to them by the following" (then would follow the names), John Pearce and wife, Thos. Pearce and wife Wm. Pearce and wife Joseph Pearce, wife and the names of the grandchildren in order of seniority.

If that was nicely engraved, I think they would appreciate it most highly. Please let me hear from you at once, or perhaps the better way would be for you to send this to John, whom, from his position, would be able to procure the required articles more readily perhaps than the rest of us. At the same time advise me of your own views.

Believe me, most truly, your affectionate brother,

William Pearce

Joseph Pearce Esq
Tyrconnel P.O
Elgin Co
Ont

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"married --- Aug. 1880" (then a dash) "Aug. ---, 1880, presented
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same time advise me of your own views.
Believe me, most truly, your affectionate
brother.

Joseph Pearce Jnr
Thos Pearce Esq
Wm Pearce
Joseph Pearce

Dear Barker

In further reference to yours of the 3rd inst. & mine reply of the 10th inst. I enclose herewith copy of a letter from Mr. Burgess.

I will advise you further when I hear the result of the interview Mr Burgess has with the Minister.

Yours truly

P. D. Barker Esq
Inspector of Registry Offices
Brantford
Ont.

Copy

Private

Ottawa
21st April 1890

Dear Mr Pearce

I am in receipt of yours of the 10th No 5335 Reg 8275. I am quite strongly of the opinion that this power should be given to Mr Baker, but Mr Lougheed appears to be opposing it on the ground that it will entail the business of the Land Title Offices on Regina an idea which I think is entirely mistaken. It is also opposed by Mr Davis because in this province it is too much power to give to the Inspector. However I am to see the Minister & Deputy Minister of Justice on the subject in the course of the next few days & will write you the result.

Yours very sincerely
(Sd) A. Mc Bergen

Wm Pearce Esq
Supt of Mines
Calgary
N.W.T.

12th May 70

Private

Dear Rutson

I have received the 9th re
Lee Lat Birks, Bostocks & Prince Albert
land mercy claim. To hand & I should
be delighted to have you & further I
don't think Sir Rutson could go even
if he wished & I imagine he would
leave very little for the trip. I do
however not think that any accountant
so far as Lee Le Bricks was concerned
is I infer there are not many claimants
there but I shall apply for you if I am
retained to do it. The work at Prince
Albert probably would regard an
accountant but I think it likely
that the commissioner might go
there himself. However I will likely
be in Montreal before any letter
reaches

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R. C. Rutson Esq
Montreal

13th May 90

My dear Stanton

Yours of the 6th came duly to hand. Jack Stewart has not yet come here. I don't think he is the best person to carry out the scheme, his reputation for veracity not standing high.

Have beautiful weather here now, crops doing well.

Dan Inman & Stewart started for Onaclead this morning.

I will likely be down to Winnipeg within one month.

Yours truly

A. McStanton Esq
Otter Hammond & Stanton
Winnipeg Man

Personal

Calgary 20th May 1890

Dear Hanbury

Yesterday John Walker offered to sell to his cousin Major James Walker the S½ 12-24-1W5th at $3 per ac. Of that 2 30ac lies West of the river, that to East and Islands is not very valuable. The west of the S.W¼ of that Sec is not fit for anything but pasturage being gravelly and stony, but if anything is to come of the proposed town site this property would be dear cheap at price mentioned. The whole 480ac is very good for building lots. It fits in well with Crowfoot Reserve. Our Major Walker is offering to lease the 3 last ones jointly by endeavouring this Sec and especially for the Calgary Corporation ones which if they grant disposes of for fair price can be readily done I think. The position is assured and ample ground for a large town plot. It has occurred to me that probably some of your friends or mine might like to get the chance I send you. If you know it not go to the Land Office and ask to see plan of Calgary R'W'k

In any thing you is to be done it must be done speedily as he is crankey and likely to change his mind. If you telegraph me I will see what can get done to buy. We might arrange a code so that others could not "catch on" Take Blake's code and add 100 + month of year + day of month + add one

A. R. Hanbury Esq
Cattle Farmer & Ranchman
Calgary
Alta

Calgary Dec 30th 1890

Dear Sir

me to trade succeeding month. By that means the telegram cannot be suddenly distributed. Thus for today the 1st month would have added 100 4's + 20 = 120 for 1st month; 120 for 2nd 124 for 3rd 120 &c.

If I am in the speculating business and could control to that extent you can through Orlin & Hammond this town side business I would go in myself & Perhaps if you wish I could take an interest in it with you.

Jack Stewart has not yet known up.

Very truly yours

W. Stewart

Joseph Woods Esq
Portage La Prairie

15th Sept 90

Manx

My dear Woods

Yours of the 12th inst to hand I have seen the C.P.R. people who inform me that all their buildings are let by Contract. One of the Contractors McKenzie has a brother who is a building contractor & I fancy gets the crumbs. The Indian Dept is erecting a Schoolhouse at Moosejaw. Jack Oliver has something to do with it. Why not write him & also Hayden Reid & big wheat can be done. If I can help you in any way I shall be most happy to do so. If your services had been available a couple of months ago. You could have obtained charge of the Hudsons Bay Co's store here. It is a little late in the season now but I don't think you need hesitate about locating here. I could give you this autumn lots of work, possibly more. John Lougheed is erecting a house for his brother in law & I think to be a well furnished house. You might get something good on that. You might come up & look over the ground. You can easily make the cost of the trip & I would not wonder if you might get hold of some house finishing contract that would

carry

Paris, le 15 Août 1915

Mon cher Ami

Je reçois ta lettre du 12. Je suis enfin sur Paris et tout heureux de te lire. Je suis content de savoir que tu es en bonne santé et que tu t'amuses. Ici, la vie est monotone. Je travaille et dors. Mes journées sont longues. Je ne vois personne. Je ne sais pas si je reviendrai à Nice. Je ne crois pas. Je ne sais pas si je reviendrai à Paris. Je ne crois pas. Je ne sais pas si je reviendrai à Nice. Je ne crois pas. Je ne sais pas si je reviendrai à Paris. Je ne crois pas.

Carry you through the Spring Next year.
I anticipate a good deal of building going
on. Let me know what you think of coming
up. Mrs Pearce & family join with

Heartily yours

Wm Pearce

P.S. Anything I can do I will be only
too happy to do.

W.P.

C. E. Macaulay Esq M.P.S.I. & P.P.S. of Calcutta, Simla & London
Prop. Littlethorpe & Bromley Lodge
Lloyd Cons. & the N.W.C. & C.
alias Albert & Co. & Coal Co.
alias Gold Mr. Captain Macaulay of the same Clubs
& Imperial factotum.

11th hour 90

Respected August Potentate

Some enemy, with the most malignant designs, on your most watchful behalf sent me a Copy of the Littlethorpe News. Struck that by 1/2 p.m. 1st paper (Out of respect for you I've learned it Keeping the only valuable part the silk Cord used in fastening the leaves together). In Kind Mr. Under is a lot of photos. Out of them alleging to be of you, but as I could not be impressed myself. He had learned the Original of these from their credentials of the most high & finally when photographed in a bad light, with the lenses other faces of the Janitors covered with dark. So that the slightest resemblance to Kind Mr. Under could be produced from Salt Cord. Oh Sir! Could you realize what you both like you would at once have the honours. If you have any regard for the feelings of your friends & relations pertaining of your Children or Grandchildren. Lose not a minute in forwarding any number issued hence certainly destroyed. If at the same time

you

you could discover the fiend who
circumvented them who carried into
execution such a diabolical idea
& could utterly destroy them and
thereby you would in some extent
remove the disgrace placed upon
you. If something of this kind is not
at least attempted your grey hairs
(Which is if there be any left) will go
down in sorrow to the grave.

Nothing but a plain sence
of duty prompts me to print - and
know you should act & do so
promptly.

With all due humility
I subscribe myself
Your humble servant from
depth below the pinnacle on
which you are perched

J Wm Leacock

Tom Kains Esq. D.L.S
Dept of Lands & Works
Victoria
B.C.

10th Dec 90

My dear Tom

I am instructed by the Board of Directors of the Calgary General Hospital to procure a [illegible] press which please [illegible] Phillips make and ship by express as soon as possible.

The marginal design shows what is wanted. as to size &c that will be as possible to place subsequently in the centre whatever design may be adopted. The press furnished might do, only a new die required.

All will write me. Send letters with you

Very truly yours.

W. Pearce

P.S The press to be one with good clearing screw, as that is from impressions can be produced

W.P.

CALGARY GENERAL HOSPITAL
INCORPORATED 1890

Mon Frère Sup. U.S.A.
Dept. of Mun. Affairs
Victoria
B.C.

My dear Mon

10th Dec 20

I am instructed by the Honourable the Minister of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment to inform you that your application for admission to the Provincial Home has been approved.

The Provincial Secretary wishes to suggest that you should communicate with the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Office, Belleville, Ont. before leaving Toronto.

All mail should be addressed Provincial Secretary's Office, Toronto.

Yours truly

Secretary

P.S. The Home is in the country. Your clothing, &c. should be plain and inexpensive as possible.

M.C.

R. A. Rutlan Esq
Edmonton
Alta

18th Feb 91

My dear Sir

I have been intending to write for the past 3 weeks & in each case deferred doing so till Wednesday and forgot it & that day which came very nearly being the case this time.

As to you coming here. If you would as soon locate this place as the Edmonton Agency I think you could have this & I would be really pleased. How will it be between Davis & Reilly at Edmonton? Neither are strong candidates but for Commencement it is fair & beyond R. Telegraphic system add 100 + months + days. for this day it would be 100 + 2 + 18 = 120. what you think of the prospects of the times. By Edmonton I mean all the district north of Peace Hills. Find out from Cameron how the R.C.'s are likely to go. Riley I think a d— d fool. A glib talker however. Davis can speak but he has a strong vein of Common Sense.

Dr Mackid whose life is a debt of mine and who has been ill since 1st Aug last is very sick with typhoid fever. It is a dangerous state but symptoms are much better today. His

only

Mrs. Walter Gay
Belmont
Mass.

Dear Mrs. Gay

I have been collecting stuff for the
Fuel 3 weeks to send you before closing out
Miss Walker and I left the last day in this
town very nearly being hit by the two.

We left Paris evening Dec. 28 for Nice and
have been there ever since. Yesterday we
took the coast train to Monte Carlo where
we changed to a train for Ventimiglia
on the Italian frontier & halfway between
Cannes and Nice + Juan + Cannes. Monte Carlo
[illegible] 100 + 2 + 18 = 120, which you don't
get for anything by the train. The Casino there
is the prettiest in the world. Inside and out
Cannes has the R.C.'s on entirely to go. Nice is
pretty + old + dead. Cannes is pretty common. Here
and there but below a thing with a common line.
The Martins where only is a little of some
and who have been three for long last is very
little difficult here. It is a dangerous state
for exploitation on words better letters. This
and

only child, a boy nearly 4 years of age is sick at my place with Scarlet fever. & all my youngsters I presume will have it. There is a very bad cold going that resembles a kind of La Grippe & makes People very tired so take it all in all things with us are not as cheerful as they might be.

How do you like Edmonton. I am informed by your friends in Ogden not. very well. I suppose you have recently left the Coast have been laid up with a bad cold, bronchitis.

Roger is at present with his friends in Wingham Ontario. I expect him back my soon now. He is thinking of going into real estate transactions at Victoria B.C. He took a bad cold as he went East but has been perfectly since he reached Ontario.

You might mention to Hardisty's friends if you have the opportunity that my Knowledge Davis heartily endorses H's application for the Senatorship and as a mere matter of gratitude in that case is worthy of their support. Hope you are having a good time.

Very truly yours

W. Pearce

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